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Overnight Bestseller

Highly controversial Watergate-related tape transcripts of President Nixon become available Wednesday for \$12.24 for the 1,254-page book. Pressman Andrew Sanders prepares multiple copies at left to help fulfill the demand. The last four copies attainable the first day are carried at right by a law firm messenger.

—UPI Telephoto

Nixon's Offer Denied Committee Rejects Edited Transcripts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sharply splitting along party lines, the House impeachment inquiry voted Wednesday night to tell President Nixon he has "failed to comply" with its subpoena for Watergate tapes.

The committee approved, 20-18, with only one Republican joining Democrats in voting to send Nixon a letter saying that he has failed to comply by publicly

lawyer's argument presented before we have heard any of the evidence."

The committee approved a simple letter proposed by Rep. Harold D. Donohue, D-Mass., to the President from Rodino saying that as of 10 a.m. Tuesday, the subpoena's deadline, "You have failed to comply with the committee's subpoena."

Earlier in the evening, Rodino had rejected Nixon's proposal that only he and Hutchinson verify the transcripts released by the White House. Rodino said he would not listen to the tapes without the committee's lawyers present.

Elsewhere Wednesday, the White House moved toward a new court test with the special Watergate prosecutor by asking a federal judge to throw out the prosecutor's subpoena asking for tapes and records of 64 presidential conversations.

AT THE OUTSET of the rare evening

session, the congressmen were told by special impeachment counsel John Doar that the committee's staff has already deciphered portions of the key March 1973, White House discussion of hush money for the Watergate burglars that are marked inaudible in the transcripts that Nixon released to the public Tuesday.

That tape, which was not included in the committee's subpoena, was given to the panel earlier by the White House when Nixon agreed to let the committee have all the tapes that had been previously turned over to the special prosecutor.

Doar also opposed Nixon's offer to let only Rodino and Rep. Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, the committee's senior Republican, go to the White House to compare the edited transcripts with the original tapes to be sure all relevant material had been put into the transcripts.

(Related Story, Page 24.)

releasing edited transcripts rather than turning over subpoenaed tapes. Two Democrats joined Republicans in voting no.

REP. JEROME R. Waldie, D-Calif., laid groundwork for possibly citing noncompliance as an impeachable offense against the President in the future.

Waldie asked special impeachment counsel John Doar if the President's willful refusal to comply with the House subpoena is an impeachable offense, and Doar replied: "I believe it could be an impeachable offense under these circumstances."

But Republicans contended that President Nixon has substantially complied with the subpoena by publicly releasing transcripts that they contended in some cases are better than the tapes themselves.

"WE SHOULD accept the material in good faith and make further representations in the future if necessary," said the committee's senior Republican Edward Hutchinson of Michigan.

The President has supplied the committee with a great deal of information, said Rep. Robert McClory, Republican of Illinois. "That is a substantial and adequate response to our subpoena."

But Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., said "The President has not complied with our subpoena."

"WE DID NOT subpoena an edited White House version of partial transcripts of portions of presidential conversations," Rodino said. "We did not subpoena presidential interpretation of what is necessary or relevant for our inquiry. And we did not subpoena a

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — In a massive operation, police Wednesday arrested seven young black men in San Francisco's "Zebra" slayings. Mayor Joseph Alioto said the suspects were part of a statewide terror organization called the "Death Angels" dedicated to committing racial murders.

More than 100 police officers gathered before dawn Wednesday for a series of raids in which the seven, all San Francisco residents, were arrested. All were charged with murder and conspiracy to commit murder.

At a news conference two hours after the last arrest, Alioto said the suspects are members of a previously unknown organization called the "Death Angels." Members receive reputations and promotions on the basis of the number and nature of murders they commit, Alioto said.

ALIOTO SAID he believed the group, which used wings as its insignia, was responsible for 80 murders throughout California since 1970.

Alioto said the break in the case, which has terrorized San Francisco for five months, came during a weekend secret meeting he held with an informant.

In the Zebra killings, young black men approach white men or women standing or walking on the street and shot them without saying a word. Eighteen persons were shot, and 12 of them died.

ALIOTO SAID the "Death Angel" method of operation included not only shootings but also murders and assaults by heavy-bladed weapons. He said there may still be many victims not yet identified, possibly including hitchhikers who have disappeared.

Alioto said he thought the leader of the "Death Angels" resides outside of California.

He said the "Death Angels" were "dedicated to the murder and mutilation of whites and dissident blacks."

"I am now calling for a concerted drive by local, state and federal law enforcement agencies to shatter this organization," Alioto said.

Alioto said he and police are of the opinion "that the ring leaders who perpetrated the wave of terror in San Francisco are now behind bars."

ALIOTO CALLED the group "a kind of reverse Ku Klux Klan" and said it "is based on muddled aberrations clearly outside the mainstream of Islamic religions."

Alioto distributed a list of 73 murders that took place since Sept. 14, 1970, which he said were believed connected with the Death Angels. All were in California, although he said the organization extended beyond the state.

He said the jails were a favorite place of recruitment for the Death Angels, "with job opportunities upon release as one of the inducements."

THE SUSPECTS were identified by police as J.C. Simon, 29; Larry Green, 22; Dwight Stallings; Thomas Manney, 31; Edgar D. Burton, and Manuel Moore. Police said Manney had an all-city football player in high school.

The seventh suspect was Clarence Jamison, 27.

Regents To Consider Plans To Remodel Union Building

By RICHARD FLY
Texan Staff Writer

Preliminary plans for remodeling the Union Building and implications for the University System of an attorney general's opinion on student services fees will be considered by the University System Board of Regents in a 9 a.m. Friday meeting.

Regents also will discuss a construction contract for a planned Special Events Center and the future use of University-owned and leased airplanes.

EXTENSIVE remodeling and renovation of the Union Building was approved by the board Feb. 1 when regents appropriated \$3 million for the project. Approximately \$800,000 of the funds will be spent for full-scale remodeling of dining facilities.

A request for approval of the plans will be presented by the Office of Facilities Planning, Student Government President Frank Fleming, coordinator of the project, said.

Regent reaction should be "favorable, if everything goes smoothly" and the project does not overreach its budget, Fleming added.

IN ADDITION to renovation of the dining areas, the Union Building's first floor will receive extensive remodeling and the outside a face-lift.

Regents also must face for the second time in as many meetings another bout with the compulsory student services fee.

At its March 15 meeting the board lowered the amount collected per semester hour to fund mandatory services from \$3.50 to \$2.50, a revenue cut of \$230,000.

AN ATTORNEY general's opinion released last week might force the

regents to make further reductions in the proportional fee.

The interpretation of student services fee legislation stated that the statutory maximum fee of \$30 may be charged only to students enrolled for the maximum number of hours normally permitted by a university, or 18 hours at the University.

Currently, the maximum fee is reached at 12 semester hours.

REVENUE LOSS has been tentatively placed between \$250,000 and \$600,000 by James Colvin, vice-president for business affairs.

Neither University business officials nor System lawyers are scheduled to make presentations to the board. Law Office Director Richard Gibson said, however, the legal staff will be present to offer advice, if necessary.

In other business, regents will consider a contract award for the 17,000-seat Special Events Center.

UNIVERSITY cost estimates for the indoor arena have ranged from \$19 million to \$24.5 million.

However, when bids were opened last week, the lowest submitted was \$33.1 million by Lott Construction Co. of Houston. The highest bid received was \$35.7 million.

Regents could consider the bids, toss them out and request new ones or postpone the project indefinitely. Administrators connected with the project, however, were unavailable for comment.

REGENTS will consider what, exactly, they will do with two University aircraft, the operation of which has drawn fire recently.

One airplane is owned by the University, while another is leased from the University of Texas Foundation, Inc.

Required flight logs are maintained for the state-owned plane, but only reservations are kept as records for the leased plane.

The reservations list only the expected, not the actual, destination.

Wilding Development

Study To Be Submitted Soon to City Manager

By LINDA FANNIN
Texan Staff Writer

The city's study of the Wilding development probably will be submitted to city Manager Davidson Thursday, Environmental Director Stuart Henry said Wednesday.

Southern Living and Leisure, Inc., developers of the 3,500-acre tract on Lake Austin, appeared before City Council April 11 requesting council approval for the creation of a fresh water supply district and the extension of a sewer line to the area.

After first voting down the proposition, the council reversed its vote by granting Southern Living a 30-day extension until the city could examine environmental impact statement prepared for the company.

A FINAL decision on Southern Living's request was postponed until May 9, when the report and its evaluations are scheduled to be presented to the council.

The two main areas studied in the report, Henry said, are the environmental impact statement and the possible impact of the development on water quality.

"I'd always like to have more time, but I think we've got enough information,"

Henry said. "We haven't conducted any new tests, just looked at the secondary data."

Other persons participating in the study are Dick Lillie, planning director; Bill Snyder, capital improvements coordinator; Curtis Johnson, director of the Water and Wastewater Department and Joe Ternus, transportation director.

The report will be "an analysis of the impact of Wilding on other developments in that portion of the county," Deputy City Manager Homer Reed said.

"It will be fairly straightforward," he said. "It will draw some conclusions, but not try to make any recommendations."

Reed said he feels 30 days was sufficient time to study the problem, "in view of the fact that we had most of the information already."

"OUR ONLY problem is that we didn't have time to go before the City Environmental Board for its conclusions," Reed said.

While the city is studying Wilding, Southern Living has not closed down to await the city's decision.

"We are working with the city to give them the information beneficial to them," Ron Hammonds, vice-president of

Southern Living, said.

Construction of roads and golf courses, which was already under way, is continuing, although it "has slowed down a little," Hammonds said.

SOUTHERN LIVING officials also are planning to meet with the Environmental Board, the Sierra Club and the Audubon Society, Hammonds said.

"We are trying to get people informed," he said. "There are people walking around today who believe the moment the development is built that the citizens of Austin will start paying taxes for it. That is not true."

"There's not a lot of opposition among the people we've talked to," Hammonds said. "I hope the tide has turned and people have started thinking rationally, not emotionally."

Although Hammonds said he did not know if the council's feelings have changed, "We're trying to help them make up their minds," he said. "The other guys are, too."

"The controversy is to get the city to be aware of the controls and use them," he said. "We're painfully aware of the controls the City of Austin can apply."

Governor's Race

Granberry Predicted Winner in Primary

By SCOTT TAGLIARINO
Texan Staff Writer

Any contest for the 1974 Republican gubernatorial nomination ended in March when former State Sen. Henry "Hank" Grover withdrew from the race.

Grover, who two years ago nearly became Texas' first Republican governor since 1869, withdrew because, he said, of pressure from U.S. Sen. John Tower and Presidential Counselor Anne Armstrong to "torpedo" his efforts to get out of debt from his 1972 gubernatorial campaign.

The maverick Grover led throughout general election night Nov. 7, 1972, against Dolph Briscoe, the Democratic contender. However, Briscoe's strong rural vote gave him a slim 100,000-vote margin when the

votes were finally tallied.

But the Republican hierarchy wouldn't go with Grover in 1974, choosing instead former Lubbock Mayor James H. Granberry to carry the GOP banner.

Interpretive

"They won't support me because they don't own me," Grover said when he withdrew from the race. "I've done all that I can. It's going to take a grassroots movement by the people to remove them or abandon them."

IN MANY WAYS the decision to drop Grover may have been the result of a nationwide effort to give the Grand Old Party a facelift in the aftermath of

Watergate.

But with Grover's withdrawal Granberry, who has been running for 10 months, faces light competition from Odell McBrayer of Fort Worth.

McBrayer, who says it was a message from God that prompted him to campaign for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, does not appear to have a prayer against Granberry.

GRANBERRY, an orthodontist, became Lubbock's youngest mayor in 1970. He feels his strongest asset is that he isn't a hard-core politician.

If Granberry isn't a politician, he has become politically astute enough to overlook McBrayer's candidacy and dig in for the long, hard fight against the most

probable Democratic nominee, Gov. Briscoe.

His strongest criticism of Briscoe thus far has been against the governor's refusal to take a stand on a right-to-work

(Related Story, Page 24.)

provision in the proposed constitution.

THE RIGHT-TO-WORK proposal has been a strong issue for Texas Republicans — so much so that they have included it as a referendum in their Saturday primary.

Another issue that Granberry feels needs immediate attention is a special legislative session on public school financing. "Last summer I advocated a special session, and I have repeated that

position this year. The governor should let school officials know whether they can count on some help for the next school year," he said.

McBrayer, an attorney and lay reader, bases his campaign on a return to Christian principles.

IF HE DOES win, McBrayer said he will depend on God to run the state through prayer and meditation.

Like Granberry, he favors a right-to-work proposal in the new proposed constitution but admits he opposes revision of the state constitution altogether.

Other issues which McBrayer feels are important are televising executions and opposing legalized pari-mutuel betting.

today

Warmer . . .

Thursday's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and warmer temperatures lasting through Friday, with a slight chance of showers Thursday. Southerly winds 5 to 12 m.p.h. are expected Thursday, 8 to 18 m.p.h. on Friday. High Thursday will be in the upper 80s, low Thursday night in the 60s. A 20 percent shower probability exists for Thursday.

Vote Saturday in Primary Elections

Libraries To Extend Hours During Finals

University libraries will extend their hours while shuttle bus schedules will be reduced for dead week and finals.

The Undergraduate Library will extend its hours until midnight Friday and Saturday this week and May 10 and 11. The loan desk will close as usual at 10 p.m. on these four nights. The library will close at 7 p.m. May 15.

During dead week, Monday through Wednesday, only one shuttle bus will run on each route from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., James Colvin, University

vice-president for business affairs, said Wednesday.

Fifty to 60 percent of the shuttle buses will be in service during final exams May 9 through May 15, Colvin said.

The usual wait between buses is approximately eight minutes. The reduced schedule will mean a 30-minute wait for buses on long routes such as Riverside routes, and a 15-minute wait for short routes such as east campus route, he said.

During dead week and finals, the Main Library will be open during the usual

hours.

University libraries will remain open after May 15 on weekdays only, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The only exceptions are the Physics-Math-Astronomy (PMA) and Biology Libraries. The Biology Library will be open during the weekends of May 18 and 19, 25 and 26 and June 1 and 2 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 2 to 10 p.m. Sunday.

During the same weekends, the PMA Library will remain open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and 2 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Colors Added To ID Cards

Student identification cards for the fall semester may resemble a rainbow with holes punched in it.

Separate color codes will be used to indicate whether optional fees for men's athletics, women's athletics and Cultural Entertainment Committee activities have been paid, Bill Taylor of the Office of Accounting said Wednesday.

"It is not yet decided how these colors will be placed on the card," he said.

"We may have one color behind the photo and two others elsewhere on the card, or have all three colors behind the photo, if the student purchases all three."

Taylor indicated there would be spouse blanket tax cards for Cultural Entertainment Committee and men's athletics, although it will no longer be called a blanket tax.

It has not yet been determined that a spouse card will be available for women's athletics events, Taylor said.

Student Senate Backs Opposition to Wilding

Student Senate approved Wednesday a motion backing the Student Government City Council Lobby Committee's opposition to the Wilding project.

The project, development of a 3,500-acre tract on Lake Austin, will be up for approval at the City Council meeting, May 9.

The Senate also approved a revised budget for the 1974-75 fiscal year, beginning Sept. 1, increases appropriations for salaries, supplies and

services, printing and postage and travel.

The salary increase would raise the summer term salaries of next year's Student Government president and vice-president, administrative assistants and the financial director.

The Senate passed a motion endorsing a proposal by Save Austin's Valuable Environment to the City of Austin for fair electricity rates and encouragement of conservation of electricity.

Erwin Defends Stand

By ANNE MARIE KILDAY

University System Regent Frank C. Erwin has defended the action of the University System Board of Regents changing the funding of The Daily Texan and Student Government from a mandatory to optional status during a special radio program sponsored by the Ex-Students' Association.

The program is to be distributed statewide on a date to be determined, Stuart Wilber, executive producer of the Longhorn Radio Network, said Wednesday.

"If 40 percent of the students select to support these activities, they'll have more money next year than

this year," Erwin said in the program.

"The decision to change the funding was made because these activities could best stand the reduction in mandatory fees," Erwin continued.

Texas Student Publications General Manager Loyd Edmonds responded to Erwin's statement Wednesday. "I don't know how he figured it," Edmonds said.

"If 40 percent of the students support The Texan," Edmonds said, "we'll be

operating with a budget of \$52,800. The budget from mandatory funding of The Texan amounts to \$136,650 this year.

Student Government President Frank Fleming said Wednesday that Erwin's statement was "obviously true." Fleming said that the portion of the Student Government budget from mandatory funding this year was \$20,223.

"With 40 percent student support, the Student Government budget would be around \$36,000. This would be an increase," Fleming said, "but the problem is that Student Government provides services for all of the students."

Comment Clarified

An article in Wednesday's edition of The Daily Texan reported that Place 4 House candidate Gerald Weiss, speaking at a Tuesday Capitol news conference, expressed his support for pari-mutuel horse racing.

Weiss actually stated that he "would abide by what the people say" on the May 4 Democratic ballot referendum on horse racing. The Texan regrets the inaccuracy.

Weiss also recommended the creation of an energy commission with the power to regulate fuel companies.

At the same press conference, Weiss predicted a runoff between himself and his Democratic opponent Gonzalo Barrientos.

Auto Accident Delays Trial

Trial has been reset in June for Kay Taft, 22, who was to have been tried in Municipal Court No. 1 at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday on charges of prostitution.

Ms. Taft, who was arrested March 28 while employed at Edie's of Hollywood, was involved in an auto accident in the 500 block of Baylor Street at 1:14 a.m. Wednesday.

Ms. Taft, 1107 Rose St., was released from Brackenridge Hospital Wednesday afternoon.

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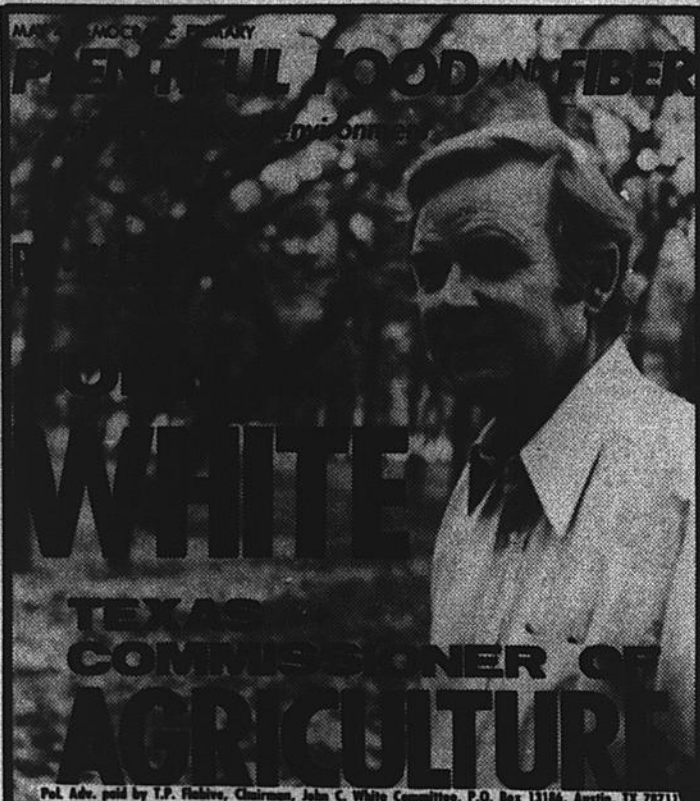
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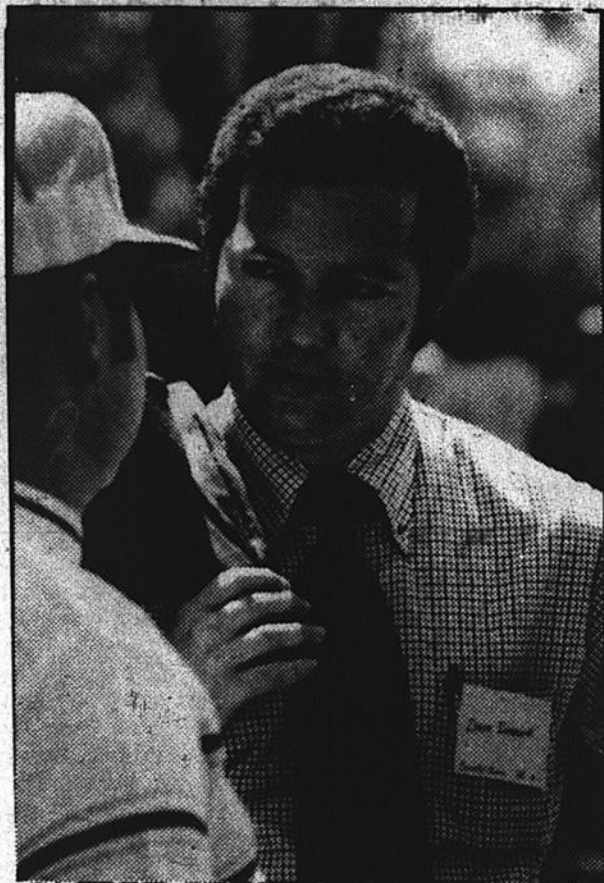
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J.J. Pickle

Trust Fund Explained

By JUAN CAMPOS
Charges made Wednesday by State Rep. Larry Bales, candidate for the 10th Congressional District race, that U.S. Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle may have collected "a small fortune" in a political trust fund have been refuted by a spokesman in Pickle's office.

In a press conference, Bales said the trust fund collected by Pickle during his 10 years in office may explain the stands he took on campaign

financing issues. HE ADDED Pickle has collected "what may be hundreds of thousands of dollars" and did not have to reveal his contributors until 1973.

"But for the first nine years he was in office, the people of this district had no way to know where the money came from, why he collected it or how he spent it," Bales said.

He noted that Pickle's voting against the three issues — a limitation on political

advertising, broadcasters charging the lowest rate for political advertising and home district financial disclosure — could be because of the trust fund.

"HE (PICKLE) knows that his rich friends, his special interest friends, will come through with whatever he asks for," Bales said.

The spokesman in Pickle's office, who asked not to be identified, said only two trust funds have ever existed for Pickle.

The first was a fund-raising effort in January, 1970. The funds from that trust were depleted by June, 1973, the spokesman said.

On Jan. 14 this year, proceeds from Pickle's Oct. 10, 1973, birthday party were put in a fund. That trust fund totaled \$66,000.

THE SPOKESMAN said \$50,000 of this trust was transferred to Pickle's re-election committee.

"Pickle cannot spend any of the money himself. Checks have to be approved by the trust committee and have to be co-signed by two trustees," the spokesman said.

He added the money in the trust fund will be used to pay for expenses not payable by the government and incurred while serving in office.

"It (the money) will pay for the number of trips to Washington by Pickle," the spokesman reported. "The government will only pay for a certain number. The rest would have to be paid for out of Pickle's pocket."

He said there was only about \$10,000 left in the present trust fund.

Question Viewed

By CONNIE BACON

Five candidates running for state representative have said their future support or opposition to pari-mutuel horse racing will be based on the outcome of the Saturday May 4 referendum on the issue.

"It doesn't make one bit of difference whether I support or oppose the referendum," Wilhelmina Delco, candidate for Place 1, said. "Pari-mutuel horse racing is a good issue to leave up to the voters to resolve."

John W. Mugge, another candidate for Place 1, said, "As a candidate I don't think it is proper for me to try to influence the voters one way or the other."

Mugge added he is "very happy to know pari-mutuel horse racing is being offered as a referendum" because "it is good the people of Texas are being given a chance to voice their choice."

Lou McCreary, candidate for Place 4, joined Ms. Delco and Mugge in saying he is neither supporting nor opposing the referendum but is "leaving it up to the voters."

"If we supposedly represent the majority, then that is what we should do," Gerald Weiss, candidate for Place 4, said. Gonzalo Barrientos, another Place 4 candidate, said he has "kept an open mind" toward the referendum because he "first wants to see what the voters think."

McBrayer Promises Access In GOP Governor Primary

By LARRY SMITH

Texan Staff Writer Odell McBrayer, Republican candidate for governor, said in a Wednesday press conference that while the main issue of his primary opponent James Granberry concerns passage of right-to-work laws, he is stressing an "open door policy" between the governor's office and the people of the state.

"An open door policy would serve a two-fold purpose," McBrayer said. "It would keep me informed and let the people of the state talk to their governor."

McBRAYER SAID such a policy would consist of town hall meetings in the trade centers throughout the state, governor's suboffices in existing state offices and a hot line to the governor's office.

"Mr. Granberry thinks that the way to communicate is by a weekly press conference," McBrayer said. "This has been proven untrue. People want to see their governor eyeball to eyeball. I want to have a constant input with the people."

While McBrayer favors right-to-work laws as does his opponent, he believes it is

basically a legislative matter. Granberry, however, advocates right-to-work provision in the state constitution, which is now being prepared for the voters' approval.

McBrayer, a 43-year-old Fort Worth attorney, does not favor the passage of a new constitution.

"I DO NOT think this is the time for it (a new constitution)," McBrayer said. "I'm urging people to vote against it."

"The clause mentioning equal education could mean anything from A to Z. It could bring about a state educational system and bring an end to the local school concept."

McBrayer said equal education should be based more on teaching guidelines than on insuring that materialistic values are the same.

"AT PRESENT I see no way that the ad valorem tax can be eliminated for financing schools," McBrayer said.

Concerning the Saturday primary, McBrayer would not speculate on a winner. He said he expects many Republicans

to vote in the Democratic primary, especially in areas where there are hotly contested elections. However, he predicted that many Democrats would switch to vote in the Republican primary.

"I like the statesmanship Mr. Granberry and myself have presented," he said.

McBrayer also added that he favors the death penalty

for murder and rape. "WHEN MY DAD was a little boy there was a public hanging on the courthouse steps of Waco. This brought home the awfulness of the situation," said McBrayer, who favors either public or televised executions.

"They publicly stoned them in the Old Testament on a direct commandment from God," he continued.

Environmental Caucus Endorses Bales, Sissy

The Texas Environmental Caucus has endorsed Frances "Sissy" Farenthold for governor and Larry Bales for 10th Congressional District U.S. representative in Saturday's Democratic primary on the basis of their environmental records.

"In the Democratic primary for governor, Dolph Briscoe was graded low because he has appointed to the Texas Water Quality Board and Texas Air Control Board men who are associated with polluters. Also, Briscoe failed to lend

support to a single major environmental reform," the caucus said Wednesday.

Ms. Farenthold, Briscoe's challenger, received a rating of five out of five on key environmental votes in the 1971 Legislature.

On environmental votes in the U.S. House of Representatives, the incumbent J.J. "Jake" Pickle received a rating of 36 percent. His opponent Bales received a four out of five rating on his environmental votes in the 1973 state Legislature.

Honts Proposes New Personnel

Bob Honts, candidate for county commissioner, Precinct 2, Wednesday proposed appointing a professional court administrator to free judges from routine duties.

"I personally believe judges and attorneys are good in law, but when it comes to administration," Honts said in a press conference, "we should look to those trained in administration."

DWI penalties should be increased and enforced, especially for repeat offenders, Honts said.

"I think part of the penalty might be mandatory rehabilitation," he added.

Travis County should

consider using helicopters in law enforcement, Honts said. The sheriff's department patrols remote parts of the county and a helicopter could help the officers cover the territory, he noted.

Honts also proposed that the county hire a forensic pathologist to serve as a medical examiner during "on-site investigations at the death scene."

"This is needed," he said, "not because present officials are incompetent, but because each death requiring an inquest needs to be thoroughly investigated in a manner that only a trained pathologist with proper facilities can do."

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25450	MES 322	Arab Civilization. MWF 10-11, BUR 134. Williams.
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CONGRESSMAN J.J.

Jake Pickle

Takes Action on Energy Needs

Jake Pickle believes that any real solution to our energy problems lies in the development of alternative energy sources. Because of this he has worked hard in Congress for the funding of research and development of clean energy sources. He introduced and guided through the House this spring a Solar Energy Demonstration Bill. This bill authorizes funds to develop practical solar heating and cooling units and install them in public and private buildings. Jake Pickle is co-sponsor of a similar bill which would authorize funds for the research and development of geothermal energy.

Of special interest to Jake Pickle is the Texas TOKAMAK PROJECT at the University of Texas. This project, one of the largest of its kind, is aimed at the development of clean fusion energy and Pickle has been its chief proponent in Washington.

While Jake Pickle believes that new energy sources must be found, he does not believe that the environment should be made the scapegoat of our energy difficulties as is evident by his vote on the auto emission control provision of the 1973 energy bill, a vote for which he was commended by Common Cause.

REELECT U.S. CONGRESSMAN J.J. "JAKE"

PICKLE ★

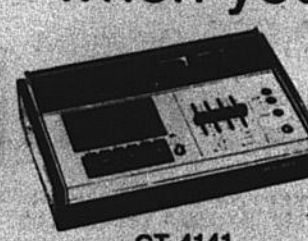
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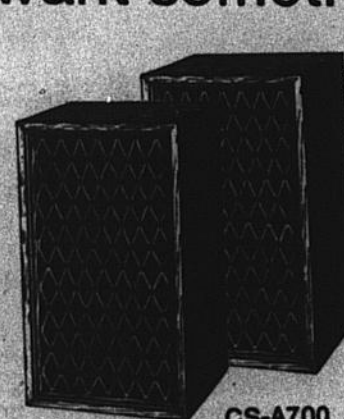
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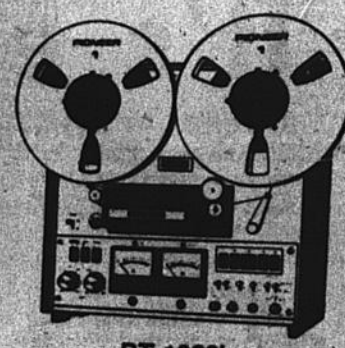
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comment

Our precinct conventions matter

If all we do is vote this Saturday, we all lose. At 7:15 p.m. (2 p.m. in rural areas) the voters of each precinct will convene to begin a process that will eventually set the rules governing the Democratic and Republican parties from the national to the local level.

HERE IS HOW the process works. The delegates to the national convention, which will set the party rules, are selected by the delegates to the state party conventions, who are selected by the people who attend the precinct conventions.

The precinct conventions work by participatory democracy. The convention will be totally controlled by the people who attend. No proxy votes are allowed.

This means that the people who are interested enough to attend the precinct conventions will essentially control the parties — both in the presidential candidates they select and in the process by which they are selected.

THE NATIONAL AND STATE Democratic Party was greatly changed by massive citizen participation in the precinct conventions in 1970. George McGovern was nominated on the strength of that involvement, and the party rules were changed.

The unit rule — giving all the votes of a delegation to the candidate to whom only a majority are committed — was abolished. Other rules required that women, blacks, chicanos and young people be represented in proportion to their percentage in the society.

The resulting Democratic national convention in 1972 was markedly different from the Daley-machine monster of 1968. What was the difference? Norman Mailer couldn't figure it out for a while — then it struck him. "There was an insufficient quantity of evil in the room," he wrote.

AFTER MCGOVERN'S defeat, the former powers in the Democratic Party began making noises to convince people that radicals had captured the party and that the rules must be changed to prevent a single faction from gaining control. The minority representation rule, in fact, was changed.

Those noises are being heard more and more as the primaries near. Gov. Dolph Briscoe has formed a Convention Committee to move to the precinct meetings all those persons who will support "programs and platforms consistent with the governor's," says Gordon R. Wynne Jr., chairperson of the Convention Committee.

RESPONDING TO SUNDAY'S television comments of Democratic National Committeeperson Billie Carr, Wynne issued a press release which said, in part:

"It's a shame they had to arm her with misleading and false innuendoes because her usual whoops and yelps do more than anything I know to alert the Democratic fort of the attack that is going to come from the radical left in the precinct conventions on May 4."

Wynne told The Texan Tuesday that Carr had used the phrase "the active progressive reform liberals of Texas" to identify the group she was urging to attend the precinct conventions.

THE GOVERNOR'S Convention Committee has received and expended over \$60,000 since Feb. 6, according to Wynne, and has attempted to reach the governor's supporters with over 100,000 items of mail and a follow-up telephone campaign. Wynne says the committee is financed through loans and donations.

All sides in the Democratic Party — the reformers, the Briscoe supporters and the Wallaceites — are realizing the importance of the precinct convention and are trying to maximize the participation of their group.

Anyone who doesn't attend the precinct convention is shutting out some of the most meaningful input he or she could have in the political system. Under Democratic Party rules, any group comprising at least 20 percent of the precinct conventioners can form a separate caucus and elect a corresponding percentage of the convention's delegates to the county convention.

In the Travis County Democratic Party, the only requirement for caucusing is the presentation of a letter to the precinct chairman at the convention, stating the name and principles of the caucus and the names of its members. The first 45 minutes of the precinct convention are reserved for the formation of caucuses.

ANOTHER RULE guarantees that anyone who has anything to say can say it. Adjournment is not in order if any person has a resolution to present. And resolutions are uniquely important: the resolutions passed at the precinct and county conventions will form the county Democratic and Republican Party platforms, which in turn will form the state and national platforms.

Those of you interested in any candidate, rules or party procedures, or local, state or national issues, would serve your cause well by voting in Saturday's election and attending the precinct convention — at 7:15 p.m. Saturday at the place of the polls (2 p.m. in rural precincts).

The form and reform of the parties is at stake.

— K.M.

More new towns

On the evening television commercials Commissioners Court candidate Bob Honts comes across with a highly polished ad, sketchy with details, but well spoken. "I've had eight years of experience in city government," says Honts, and he wants to put that experience to work for Travis County.

The television audience does not know — and Honts does not tell — however, about other dealings Honts has had with county and municipal governments.

MR. HONT'S is a public relations specialist, co-partner in the well known firm "Christian, Miller and Honts." The firm, is Texas' foremost agent for federally financed "new towns": first in Dallas with "Flower Mound," then with a "San Antonio Ranch New Town."

Honts' work on behalf of new towns is relevant largely because county commissioners will one day make decisions on land use through approval or disapproval of water supply districts. The most recent of those decisions concerns Wilding, a proposed 30,000-person development northwest of City Park, fronting Lake Austin.

ALONG WITH A GUARANTEED \$18 million from the Department of Housing of Urban Development, Honts, Christian and the other investors behind the new town explored every avenue for cutting costs. They obtained San Antonio City Council approval for a Municipal Utility District, a tax-free legal entity which enables the developer to transfer utility costs initially to residents of the development, and, upon annexation, to the city. According to Carol McSwain, former administrative assistant to San Antonio's City Manager Loyd Hunt, "It's true that it (the MUD) was absolutely covert until it was just on the verge of approval." Before one council meeting McSwain had explained to City Councilperson Carol Haberman, Honts and others that the press did not receive backup materials for items on the regular agenda. According to McSwain, Honts said, "That's fine.

Foreman

a good reason to vote Saturday

(Editor's note: following is an excerpt from a television address delivered by Rep. Wilson Foreman just before the runoff election in 1972. Foreman, it should be noted, is up to the vote test again Saturday.)

At least two U.S. congressmen from Texas, both Mexican-Americans themselves, have denounced MAYO. Congressman Henry B. Gonzales has accused MAYO of preaching phrases which he says and I quote "echo the slogans of the Cuban revolution." End quote. And Congressman Kika de la Garza of Laredo has also leveled criticism.

Now I show you my friends, a political advertisement that appeared in The Daily Texan student newspaper at the University of Texas. This ad is for my opponent Gonzalo Barrientos. And at the bottom of the ad appear those words: Quote: "Paid for by MAYO." End quote.

Surely it is clear that Mr. Barrientos and MAYO are working hand in glove. Surely their intent is clear. Where better than the Legislature can militants pursue their devious tactics, their disruptive influence, their rule-or-ruin activities. First Hidalgo County. Next Del Rio. Now Travis County. And the Legislature itself.

★ AN IMPORTANT MAJOR DISCLOSURE HEAR

Wilson Foreman

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KVUE-24 10:30 to 10:40 PM
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Pol. ad. Paid for by Wilson Foreman

Another relic of the 1972 Foreman-Barrientos runoff

We want to get it up before the council and get it down before the opposition has any time to make a fuss about it." Though the San Antonio Express News editorialized against granting the request "without prior council notice," the City Council approved the MUD 7-1.

As our primary source we quote Ronnie Dugger's articles of May 25, June 29 and July 13, 1973, in the Texas Observer. Honts himself describes Dugger's account of the new town as "fair" and partaking of "both sides of the story."

Honts' conduct with the City of San Antonio also left much to be desired in the political and environmental realms. Shortly after the developers (Christian and Honts own undisclosed portions of the new towns as a result of services rendered) announced plans for the new town, environmentalists raised serious objections. The reason was simple: the proposed city of 85,000 would be built directly on the Edwards Aquifer, an underground river tapped for San Antonio's water supply. Honts, Christian and the other owners of Ranch Town had obtained the financial support for Ranch Town through the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). After the environmentalist opposition surfaced, Honts told San Antonio city officials "this is wired all the way to the White House," implying that George Christian, senior partner of the firm and former political aide to Lyndon Johnson and John Connally, could pull HUD approval no matter what. According to Bob Sohn, a San Antonio attorney, Honts "bragged to me in terms that I cannot remember that the people whose money was being used to finance Ranch Town had adequate contacts in Austin and in Washington to assure that those who are espousing the environmental viewpoint could never win."

AS IT TURNED OUT Honts was right and the

environmentalists lost. The primary reason for the loss was HUD's solid support for the new town, outweighing the opposition of every City of San Antonio agency that insisted the project would pollute the Edwards Aquifer. Opposing Ranch Town were the San Antonio Sierra Club, League of Women Voters, American Association of University Women, Citizens for a Better Environment and the Bexar County and Edwards County Underground water districts. Judge Adrian Spears ruled that HUD's decision to back the new town was "entitled to the presumption of regularity," and ruled against the city and environmentalists.

Honts' conduct in the San Antonio New Ranch affair raises basic questions about Honts' motives in running for a political office in Austin. In Austin also the city and county have been asked to approve a tax-free utility district. As in San Antonio, those bonding commitments would one day be turned over to the city.

Southern Living and Leisure, the developers of Wilding, must have the votes at the county level to approve the Fresh Water Supply District, and Bob Honts has been shown to be no enemy of MUDs and similar financing vehicles. In addition, Honts has received a \$500 contribution from Allan Shivers and \$25 from Alvin East, two of Wilding's backers.

HONT'S INSISTS his campaign has nothing to do with Wilding, but indicates he "doesn't know if he would vote for approval of a water district for Wilding," saying "the city's decision would weigh heavily with me." His candidacy for the Commissioner's Court may or may not have anything to do with Wilding. Honts' does have a questionable record in his dealings with city governments, though, and he should not be elected to make vital land use decisions for Travis County.

—M.E.

Wake up!

(Editor's note: Tuesday's American-Statesman "Letters to the Editor" led off with this comment from the wife of former Texas Gov. Dan Moody.)

To the editor:

Hey! Wake up, you good conservatives, and vote in this coming election. It is a dangerous time for this town and this district — if we let this wild-eyed stupid "University Clique" take over the town and district.

That is what they are trying to do by electing Larry Bales to Congress. Bales owes his very existence to labor unions — and this is a dangerous time for the whole country; because the labor unions have set out to control Congress (and the country) with their illegal contributions to every congressman they can control.

I am appealing to some of my own good women friends — and my good conservative women friends around the bridge tables who never bother to vote; or the conservatives who are so disgusted with this year of Watergate — which has succeeded in exposing the crooked details of all political parties — so that they just "are not going to vote" for any politician.

The people are disgusted with Congress and feel the stupid Democratic Congress has joined the Hate Nixon campaign of the vile press of TV and eastern liberals, to get Nixon out!

It is the foul Washington atmosphere — which thank God, does not invade the rest of the country. The people see through the antics of a frantic liberal drive.

So please — there are enough of us to save this town and district from the crazy university clique — if we stir ourselves and get out and vote. The first step is to vote for Jake Pickle!

Mrs. Dan Moody Sr.
2302 Woodlawn Blvd.

firing line

McAngus clarifies pot decision

To the editor:

I am replying to Miss Ann Colvig's letter in the Firing Line of April 30, 1974, because I have an open mind; I have an open door; and because I sincerely want to be your district judge.

The true facts of the case are as follows: this case was tried before the change in the law by the Legislature when I, under my oath of office, was required to handle this indictment by the grand jury as a felony case. The 29-year-old defendant had been sent to the federal penitentiary for a previous sale of 400 pounds of marijuana. It was proven that the defendant provoked two 16-year-old girls into committing perjury at the trial.

The true facts of the sentencing are as follows: the defendant through his attorney had the option of asking for either the judge or the jury to assess punishment; however, since the record of the defendant was in such bad shape at the trial by the fact of the perjury of minors, the contributory nature of provoking the minors, the previous conviction and the fact that the jury had already found him guilty, it was asked that I pass sentence. The district attorney recommended a greater sentence.

The true facts of the actual sentencing: I gave the defendant a sentence to run concurrently with his federal sentence; consequently, he would be eligible for

parole in approximately two and one-half years.

In my opinion the facts of this case justified the punishment assessed. Those using this one case against me have not been fair in that they have not revealed the true facts of this case.

David S. McAngus

Fleming endorses

To the editor:

Because of the importance of legislative action to our lives as students, I feel that it is imperative that students turn out Saturday to nominate candidates who will represent student interests.

Among these candidates stands out one individual who has clearly and consistently come out supporting students in the issues that affect them. This man is Gonzalo Barrientos, House candidate in Place 4. I therefore urge students to vote Saturday for Mr. Barrientos, and others who will make the next Legislature responsive to our needs.

Frank C. Fleming

Longhorn heritage

To the editor:

I'm glad to see The Texan finally getting off its anti-establishment kick and getting with one of the good old boys. Mike Renfro, as the American-Statesman correctly pointed out when it endorsed

him (coincidentally, on the same day The Texan co-endorsed him), is the best successor the County Courthouse crowd could dig up to maintain the status quo.

I'm sure Mike would do a great job for the County Courthouse in-crowd, but for me and for students interested in progressive county government that's oriented toward solving the county's judicial and prison problem, and wants to stop reckless lake development, I think Hubert Gill would make a better county judge.

Don Nielsen

Progressive caucus

To the editor:

At the precinct conventions this Saturday there will be three countywide groups trying to organize caucuses. One political grouping, the Wallaceites, will probably label itself the Grass Roots Caucus. Another, the Briscoe wing of the Democratic Party will presumably call itself the Unity Caucus. The alternative to these is the Progressive Democratic

Caucus.

The Progressive Democratic Caucus is a loosely knit coalition of people who are interested in going to their precinct convention to introduce specific resolutions.

Other issues which were discussed at our last meeting included:

- Opposing the Ninth Street Extension
- Impeachment of Nixon.
- Abortions at Brackenridge Hospital.
- The resignation of Police Chief Miles.
- The Wilding project.
- Nuclear power.
- A police rape squad comprised of women.

• Opposition to Frank Erwin's reappointment.

• Growth.

• Neighborhood zoning power.

We will meet Thursday at the Friends Meeting House (3014 Washington Square) at 7:30 p.m. to discuss and formulate position papers on our proposals.

Mary Walsh

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper of The University of Texas at Austin

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equal time

It's easy to promise the moon

By TERRY WEEKS

I appreciate the opportunity to reply to your editorial in yesterday's Daily Texan. I was saddened but not really surprised by your actions. I was warned that if I answered your questionnaire realistically and candidly I would be attacked. I have refused throughout this campaign to say that I will work to prohibit growth in Travis County. I have done so because such a position would be both naive, unconstitutional and irresponsible. Under our Constitution, Americans have the right to move wherever they wish. That is why you had the right to move here from Quana, Tex., and will have the right to remain here after you have graduated, as you have stated you intend to do.

You are an example of Austin's growth. Michael, since so very much of it is immigration. And then the immigrants propagate. Growth is largely the result of

the population explosion and the extension of lifespans. While this state and nation grow, Austin, the state capital, will grow. Until we achieve zero population growth or population decline, we must learn to deal with growth. (When that happens we will have the new problems that go with a static or declining population.) Simply to close our eyes to growth and to build a wall around Austin is not a responsible or possible answer. People will live somewhere, and responsible citizens will learn to deal with them.

That, Michael, is why I said: "We need to control the quality of the inevitable growth until we get the underlying problems solved."

Tunnel vision

Your tunnel vision on the growth question has led you astray. I'm afraid. You have endorsed a person whose only experience is working as a prosecutor for

Ned Granger. Do you know what he says off-campus? To the Comanche Trail Community Association he said that he thought the Skinny Dipping Law was... "A good law. I'd like to try a case under it."

I see his signs on the lawns of apartment houses all over town.

I've heard him speak all over the county, and I understand why Sam Wood in the American Statesman endorsed him yesterday; I don't understand why you did.

I am, of course, not surprised to see you endorse Gill. When we talked Wednesday, prior to the questionnaire, you had a rough draft of a Gill endorsement.

Differences aired

There are some differences between Hubert and me. The main difference is in our past record. I have practiced in the probate court and have experience in the juvenile programs. I have testified before

the Legislature, long before I was a candidate, on reform of drug laws. I have represented students against the Board of Regents. I have worked to stop challenges to student voters. I was one of two floor leaders for McGovern at the 1972 state convention. I have raised money and signed my name to notes for SAC-YD.

It is easy to promise the moon, Michael. We have to look at what people have done in order to determine whether they will be able to carry out their promises.

You have endorsed a prosecutor who advertises that he is not aligned with part of the political spectrum and a person who is willing to buy memberships in order to manipulate political endorsements.

I'm saddened by your endorsements, Michael, but I'm not surprised. After all, I've been reading your editorials all year.

Terry Weeks is a candidate for county judge.

SAR New Town: Honts plans balanced growth

By BOB HONT
This is in response to certain editorial comments regarding my candidacy for county commissioner, Precinct 2.
I am uncertain as to what was meant about my possessing "extremely close ties with the supergrowth lobby." I have not, or for that matter, never had any business connections with either Southern Living & Leisure Company or Allan Shivers — or the Wilding development. I respect Gov. Shivers but possess no personal knowledge of any of his business activities. Further, I have support from individuals on both sides of the Wilding issue.
As for your prediction of

"more on Honts' new town dealings," of which I am proud, the Democratic Congress saw new towns as the answer to revitalization of our city cores and controlling urban sprawl. Following the European example, new towns were envisioned as balanced and beautiful new communities for people at all income levels to live and work. The San Antonio Ranch (SAR) New Town is a masterplanned new community under federal sponsorship conceived to pre-service the needs of its future inhabitants and to integrate the requirements of man with those of the environment into a harmonious plan. As a new community, SAR will offer a sound economic base with a

broad range of employment opportunities, a variety of housing types and prices, an internal transportation system, a solid framework of economic and social institutions and a balanced open space and recreational system (some 24 percent of the land is dedicated to open space).
SAR will be a proving ground for many innovative techniques: sculptural site grading and road construction will be utilized to minimize scarring of the terrain; right-of-ways for bikes and nonauto traffic will be designed as part of the internal transportation system; cable TV will be expanded to provide protection to the home through sensors, offer

shopping services and educational courses; the use of solar energy in the home will be explored; a comprehensive water quality and quantity monitoring system devised to protect the Edwards Aquifer from pollution will be implemented.
HUD and NEPA
The SAR project, as part of the process to receive designation as a Title VII new community, underwent the most extensive reviews of both the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and the National Environmental Protection Agency (NEPA) process. Some 34 local, state and federal agencies reviewed SAR, and 30 approved or

endorsed the project. The supporting agencies include all bodies with any statutory or constitutional control on the development. EPA, the senior environmental agency in the country, has gone on record stating "we would like to commend your agency (HUD) and the developer on the in-depth studies... the depth of the engineering and scientific analysis of the environmental impact of the project has surpassed that of any similar project of which we are aware."
While the possibility of substantial growth in the Edwards Aquifer Recharge Zone created legitimate concern on the part of some local groups at a time when little or no controls or standards existed in the area, both environmental groups

and agencies alike (including those which opposed SAR) supported the adoption of a new Texas Water Quality Board (TWQB) order which has essentially incorporated standards that were developed by SAR during the NEPA process. Concern also diminished after the project was subjected to an in-depth review by Dist. Judge Adrian Spears. These conclusions were reached by Judge Spears: "Hopefully, the project may serve as a model for future urban development in the San Antonio area."
I have remained consistent by advocated controlled growth. I am concerned about the type of development occurring not only in Austin and Travis County, but throughout our country. I have seen these problems and hope

to play a role in changing their course. My platform for public office points to these problems and offers sound, rational methods to attack these areas of concern in an effort designed to improve the quality of life for our community.
I am the only candidate in the race to offer a defined water quality program to halt pollution of our lakes. I have called for improved medical

care delivery and emergency systems, better care of our emotionally disturbed children and a strong county parks acquisition and maintenance program.
The readers of your newspaper have had the opportunity to hear one side thus far. I welcome this opportunity to be heard.
Bob Honts is a candidate for county commissioner, Precinct 2.

Equal Time

Delco's record outstanding

By THE BLACKS ORGANIZATION
When one speaks of Wilhelmina Delco, one speaks of a woman who has been concerned and involved in Travis County communities for 15 years.
For the past six years, Ms. Delco has served on the Board of Trustees of the Austin Independent School District. Six months after she came to the board, the investigation began which finally resulted in the desegregation of Austin schools in 1972.
AS A MEMBER of the board of directors of the University "Y," she participated in plans to implement the construction of the new building and to initiate the Community United Front breakfast

program.
Also co-founder of the Austin Community College, Ms. Delco displayed her belief that educational programs do not stop with school children, but should reach the entire community as well.
In the area of consumer protection, Delco will support and work in the next legislative session for the creation of a Utilities Control Commission with the staff, the money and the investigative powers to prevent the abuse of public trust such as perpetrated by Lo-Vaca Gathering Co.
Incentives to increase urban development should be introduced into legislation to decrease urban sprawl. Ms. Delco cites programs such as those initiated in Delaware

and New York which auctioned off old inner-city homes at low rates to anyone willing to improve them and the zoning programing such as those initiated in Montreal which insist that any new development be in conjunction with the surroundings in which it is to be situated.
Unanimously endorsed by the Committee of Political Education (COPE) of the AFL-CIO and the Political Action Committee for Education (PACE) of the Austin Teachers Association, Ms. Delco recognizes and supports the need of the powerless to organize for collective strength. Ms. Delco believes collective bargaining is a realistic and historically successful means of improving the life of those who would otherwise be powerless.

No stranger to the workings of the legislative process, Ms. Delco serves as the co-chairman of the Austin Advisory Committee to the Constitutional Revision Convention. Therefore, when one speaks of Wilhelmina Delco, one speaks of not a woman who was in the right place at the right time. One speaks of a woman who was in the right place with viable solutions and in charge of the situation.
The Blacks Organization is the Black Student Union at the University and is chaired by William Qualls and Gregory Blackley.

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**TEXAS
STUDENT
LOBBY**

May 14, 1973

Dear Rep. Foreman,
This letter is to officially acknowledge and commend your selection as one of the Top 10 House Members by the Texas Student Lobby for the 63rd Legislative session. The basis for your selection to this special group is your 100% pro student voting record this session, and your demonstrated ability to carry controversial student legislation.
We are indebted to you for co-authoring the student Regent Bill. Also your support and vote for 18 year old rights, abortion, and marijuana reform have played a very significant role in meeting the needs and problems facing today's students and youth. Your help as a member of the Education Committee has also been invaluable to the Student Lobby.
We are pleased to honor & recognize you as one of the Ten Outstanding Student Advocates in the House on behalf of nearly 250,000 students represented by the Lobby. The students of Travis County are indeed fortunate to have benefited from the new voting record you have established this session.
Congratulations and once again, thanks.
Sincerely,
Hugh Moore
TSL State Director

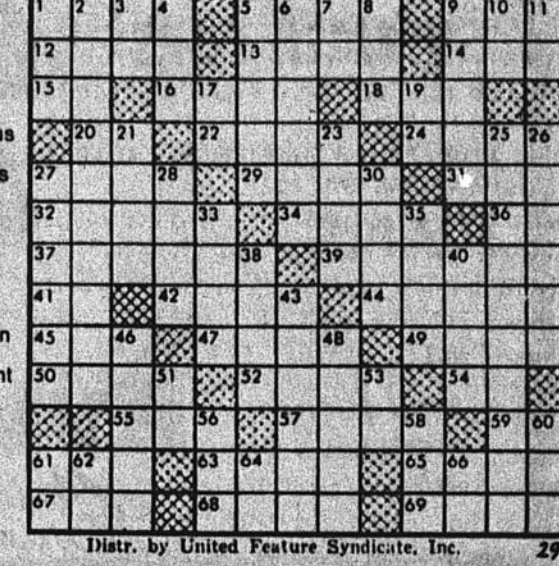
WILSON FOREMAN / WITH A RECORD THAT SUPPORTS CHANGE

Pd. for by Students with Foreman Comm., Dan Lang, Chairperson, 2235 So. Lakeshore, Austin, Tx.



Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS
1 Merganser
5 Initialed
9 Cut
12 Memorandum
13 Coin
14 Fruit drink
15 Exclamation
16 Platform
18 Cover
20 Near
22 Speck
24 Novelty
27 Large birds
29 Rail bird
31 Encountered
32 Reddish-yellow color
34 Unit of Italian currency
36 Parent (col-loc)
37 Seesaw
39 Shriil outcry
41 Man's nickname
42 Lavantline
44 Sleep de-
45 Knock
47 Body of water
49 Academic subjects
50 Supercilious person
52 Pedal digits
54 Symbol for samarium
55 Born
57 Country of Asia
59 Printer's measure
61 Conjunction
63 Den
65 Skin ailment
67 Aeriform fluid
68 Attitude
69 Tropical fruit
DOWN
1 Nahoor sheep
2 Moslem
3 Latin conjunction
4 Merry
5 Spanish for "goodbye"
6 Gun
7 Printer's measure
8 A state (abbr.)
9 Title of respect
10 Hypothetical force
11 Pronoun
17 Part of "to be"
19 Conjunction
21 Metal cylinder
23 Goddess of discord
25 Branch of government
26 Fixes indelibly
27 Diners
28 Deposits
30 Parts of circle
33 Harvest
35 Aims box
38 Disturbance
40 Organs of hearing
43 Chinese laborer (abbr.)
46 Bodies of water
48 Become aware of
51 Exist
53 Conjunction
56 Shade tree
58 Mournful
60 Born
61 Symbol for silver
62 A continent (abbr.)
64 Three-toed sloth
66 Symbol for calcium



Concern



Mike Renfro has proven his concern for Travis County.

- **Renfro** was the lawyer for the county in the successful case against the Dahlstrom Corp., keeping a rock crushing plant out of South Austin.
- **Renfro** is fighting for land-use controls. Further growth & development should be publicly justified.
- **Renfro** has worked closely with County government on a daily basis. He deserves the respect he has earned as a truly progressive attorney.
- **Renfro** is supported by his fellow lawyers: Travis County Bar Association, Austin Jr. Bar Association.

Show Your Concern for Travis County. Remember Renfro Saturday, May 4

MIKE RENFRO
County Judge

Jace Minor: progressive stands on key issues

By JACE MINOR

Reared on a cotton farm (folksy, ain't it), I graduated from the University of Texas at Austin in 1967 and the University of Texas School of Law in 1971. Working for the Court of Civil Appeals in Austin as its briefing attorney, I worked on cases involving Lo Vaca (Austin's gas company), the Railroad Commission, countless insurance companies and many of Texas' laws — most of which are poorly written.

Politically, I worked in 1968 for McCarthy in Frank Erwin's precinct (we lost). In 1970 I supported Yarborough for senator and worked for the first liberal county convention; I was a precinct delegate and organizer in 1972 for McGovern. I have supported with money — what little I have — Farenthold, Weddington and Doggett.

Platform — a beginning
My platform will take a long time to achieve, but I think we should begin determinedly. That is why I am running.

One easy thing, single-member districting is a must. I am the only candidate who favors, and has said so, the drawing of district lines to provide for one district comprised of at least 30 percent students at the University of Texas. I don't think students should be gerrymandered to provide anybody with reliable votes for re-election. The Travis County Democratic

Party has worked out such a plan that is fair to all, but I am the only one to endorse it.

There has been much talk about a student regent, and almost everybody supports one — me, too. But students don't stay around for six years, and we need continuity of representation so I feel that we should definitely have a faculty regent, selected by the faculty. This will take some doing, but I will work for it.

Fund reforms

Something must be done about the spending of the Permanent University Fund for noneducational purposes. I want to have a thorough investigation of such spending and will have such if elected.

Student government and student publications are certainly more worthwhile than the West Mall project, and ways must be found to see that they are fairly funded.

Much in the same light, I want to see minority recruitment well-funded. Perhaps, minorities regard UT much as we might regard Texas A&M, but we must make the effort to let them know they are wanted and will be treated well. The other students of UT gain by their being here. And, of course, scholarships should be made available without regard for sex or race.

Energy position

Because of our energy panic caused by the criminal fraud of Lo Vaca and Coastal States, we find ourselves faced with building a coal plant that nobody wants and now possibly two nuclear plants, which at best, don't work. We have nuclear power because we had to find an excuse for the atomic bomb, not because anybody sat down and figured out that nuclear fission was the best way of creating energy. It is not. Solar

power is often mentioned and must be studied.

We need a system of progressive taxation — the first tax being a progressive corporate profits tax. An income tax is not necessarily a progressive tax but should be so. I will work to reduce the state sales tax replacing it with progressive taxation.

We must have land use planning. It is a present necessity if we are to preserve any of our natural beauty.

Educational finance must be given a high priority, and reform is obviously necessary. The state should assess, collect and distribute the property tax, since in many counties the assessing is politically controlled. There are no state licensed assessors. See further answers in The Rag, which happens to be free.

Legislative mandates

I am for a called session to deal with adequate funding of the school problem, and raising the salaries of the state workers

and staff employees of the University. We have the money — \$300 million — sitting there and a lot of people who need it to make ends meet.

I will work for elimination of those laws that penalize the private affairs of adults. Alcohol and marijuana should be treated in much the same way. I don't advocate the use of any drug; the use of drugs only plays into the hand of those who control.

I am also not endorsed by the Austin-American Statesman. Editor Sam Wood said that they would not support me because of my views on the right-to-work (sic) law. My opponent has Wood's endorsement.

A new Texan spirit

There are a lot of things that need to be done in Texas, and I don't pretend to be able to do them alone. I need your help to give Texas a new spirit, and together we can create some sense out of this mess of special interests.

Equal time

Free enterprise the key

E.H. Meadows, a rancher,

businessman and professional government teacher holding a master's degree in constitutional law, has been actively campaigning on a person-to-person basis in every county in the 10th Congressional District since he filed for office in November.

Meadows is greatly concerned about the U.S. tax system which he feels is verging on being unconstitutionally confiscatory. Since the middle income taxpayers are paying about 90 percent of all taxes, he feels that the tax load should be more equally

distributed.

Since Meadows is a small businessman himself, he finds a lack of governmental understanding in this segment of the economy. "Small businessmen are literally buried in paperwork, governmental controls have seriously damaged some businesses and restrictions and impositions have taken much of the enjoyment out of ownership. Our small business and free enterprise system is the backbone of the United States and must receive well-informed consideration as they employ 60 percent of our working population."

Meadows, a member of the Farm Bureau, feels that farmers and ranchers must be allowed to make a profit and be shown knowledgeable understanding from federal and state levels.

He is of the opinion that the worldwide food shortages make the production of farm products a No. 1 priority. At the present time, the world has a 21- to 24- day food reserve. Meadows says, "Worldwide agricultural production has been good this year. This will ease the demand for U.S. commodities abroad. Possibly, we may see a trend toward lower food prices in the near future."

Inflation threat

Meadows sees inflation as a serious threat to economic stability. He says, "The primary cause of inflation is excessive deficit federal spending. Congress is responsible. Massive federal spending and inflation leads to increased centralized government and limitations on free enterprise. It curbs our individual freedoms. Our 10.8 percent inflation rate is expected to continue. The real

cure for inflation is belt tightening from federal to the personal level."

On the subject of the fuel crisis, Meadows says we are far from a solution, but he feels the free enterprise system will be responsible for new research, development of new oil fields and refineries and practical production of the new sources of energy. "The oil companies have lost their 22 percent depletion allowances, and if the excess profits can be guaranteed for investment in research, I feel this is a wise investment in the future of our nation. Established companies are experienced, equipped and organized to carry on these crucial projects. It's cheaper for the United States to let the oil companies use the excess profits in this manner than to endanger commercial production and transportation."

According to Meadows, improved police administration should be emphasized to get control of crime. "Our present crime rate is a national disgrace that cannot be endured."

Pessimism of voters

Meadows is concerned about the pessimism of the voters toward all levels of government. He blames corruption in politics, magnitude of massive federal bureaucracy, Watergate, governmental interference and demands on private enterprise and private citizens, huge political contributions and spending, and the lack of representation of vocations and professions other than that of lawyers in our state and federal government.

The above is a press release by Meadows' Enterprises, Elgin, Texas. Meadows' opponents for the U.S. House are Jake Pickle and Larry Bales.

Watch it Grow

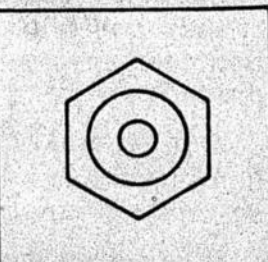
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The Co-Op buyback policy is not, as a popular myth would have it, a piece of dadaist theatre, an absurdist tragedy on an extended run. It may seem that way, though, when you have to wait in line a while only to discover that you're going to have to keep Toward A Theory of Titular Obfuscation and The Collected Poems of Lawrence Welk for the rest of your life. But there's method in this madness, and a little knowledge of what's going on might just save you a lot of trouble.

The Co-Op only buys back those books which professors have indicated they're going to use in either the summer or the fall. We give you half of the list price for these books, whether you bought them new or used. These books then get put on the shelf and sold for 75% of the list price. The enrollment of the course determines how many books we can buy back, and since we get overstocked fast it's a good idea to bring your books down as soon as you can. A lot of books that have been discontinued at our own beloved university have a market value somewhere else, and we can give you a wholesale price for those (about 20-25% of the list price). We can't buy back lab notebooks, work papers, study guides or spiral notebooks of your doodles. But we still buy discontinued paperbacks at 20¢ each.

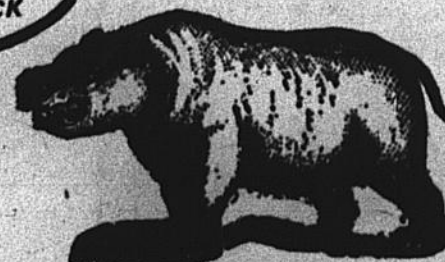
If you can't stand the thought of remaining associated with the books that we can't buy back you can give them to the City-Wide Committee for Human Rights. If all this doesn't make as much sense to you as you think it should, give us a call and ask for Sheryl Starry or Chris Suit. Ned Newt, for security reasons, must remain incommunicado. You understand.

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—Sketch by John Byers
Willie Green

Time Is Running Out, 'Waiting for a Train'

By JOHN BYERS
Texan Staff Writer

Willie Green talks wistfully about settling down somewhere, but when the next freight train pulls out of Austin, he's on his way.

It's the only life he's known since he first hopped a train in Kilgore in 1936.

"YEH, I WAS only 14 when I ran away from home and rode that train to Houston," he laughed, lounging in the charred remains of Austin's "hobo jungle" near the Town Lake trestle.

After bumming around Houston working odd jobs, he joined the Army and fought in the South-Pacific during World War II, suffering shell wounds.

Green returns to Austin each month to pick up his Army check, which he complained has not been increased over the years to meet the rising cost of living.

"You could fill up a truck with groceries for \$5, but you pay that for breakfast now," he said, shaking his head.

WHEN HE RETURNED from the war, "I didn't know anything to do but start riding the trains again," he recalled. Green, a swarthy, jovial man, wouldn't even guess how many times those trains have taken him back and forth across America.

His eyes and his voice tell of those travels. "I've worked every kind of job, all common labor. I didn't get past the fourth grade," he said apologetically.

Heading north in the summer, south in the winter, Willie remembered "making good money as a dishwasher in Oklahoma City. And picking those big apples up in Oregon, that's the life, hey?" he laughed heartily.

HE TICKED off the thousands of miles he has ridden the rails, living in the "jungles" of the big yards — Los Angeles, Albuquerque, Fort Worth, Chicago, Baltimore. His eyes flashed when he spoke of another hobo he said had set fire to the pile of old railroad ties which serves as Austin's hobo jungle.

"But don't generalize about hobos just because some are animals," Green said.

Americans Consuming 'Far Too Much' Beef

By Zodiac News Service
Harvard nutritionist Dr. Jean Mayer says Americans eat far too much beef.

Mayer reports heavy beef-eating is not only expensive, but it is a highly inefficient method of obtaining food protein, simply because so much cereal is required to feed the cattle consumed.

In a developing country such as China, Mayer says, a well-fed person consumes about 400 pounds of cereal grains per year. In comparison, Mayer reports, Americans consume about 2-

200 pounds of cereal grains — or nearly six times as much per year.

Mayer also pointed out that only 150 pounds of this is eaten by the average American in cereal form.

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Folk Dancers Enjoy Rituals

If knowing how to "pop" your fingers Armenian style and remembering your sweat towel is your idea of happiness, joining the International Folk Dancers every Thursday night might be a "step" in the right direction.

Entering the Union Building on any Thursday night is enough to do the trick: haunting strains of exotic music will lead you right to the Junior Ballroom.

An evening with the dancers is an experience. Their enthusiasm is infectious. From the first step taken by the large circle of dancers to the inevitable handclapping and cheering at the end of each dance, everybody is smiling, most particularly the one who started it all, Jimmy Drury.

A University student majoring in accounting, Drury began the organization in 1971. Described by a former student who is one of the current instructors as a "benevolent dictator," Drury is constantly on his feet and always smiling, as he heads the long lines of dancers, changes his vast collection of native dance records and keeps everybody kicking

during the long songs.

"We're here to have fun," he smiles, as he leads the string of approximately 50 dancers highkicking out the door, into the hallway amid dazzled onlookers and back into the ballroom.

Subscribing to the motto that "happiness is knowing what you teach, loving what you teach and loving who you teach," Drury also feels that happiness is seeing new faces and having a noisy group.

"We're interested in getting new people out," he says.

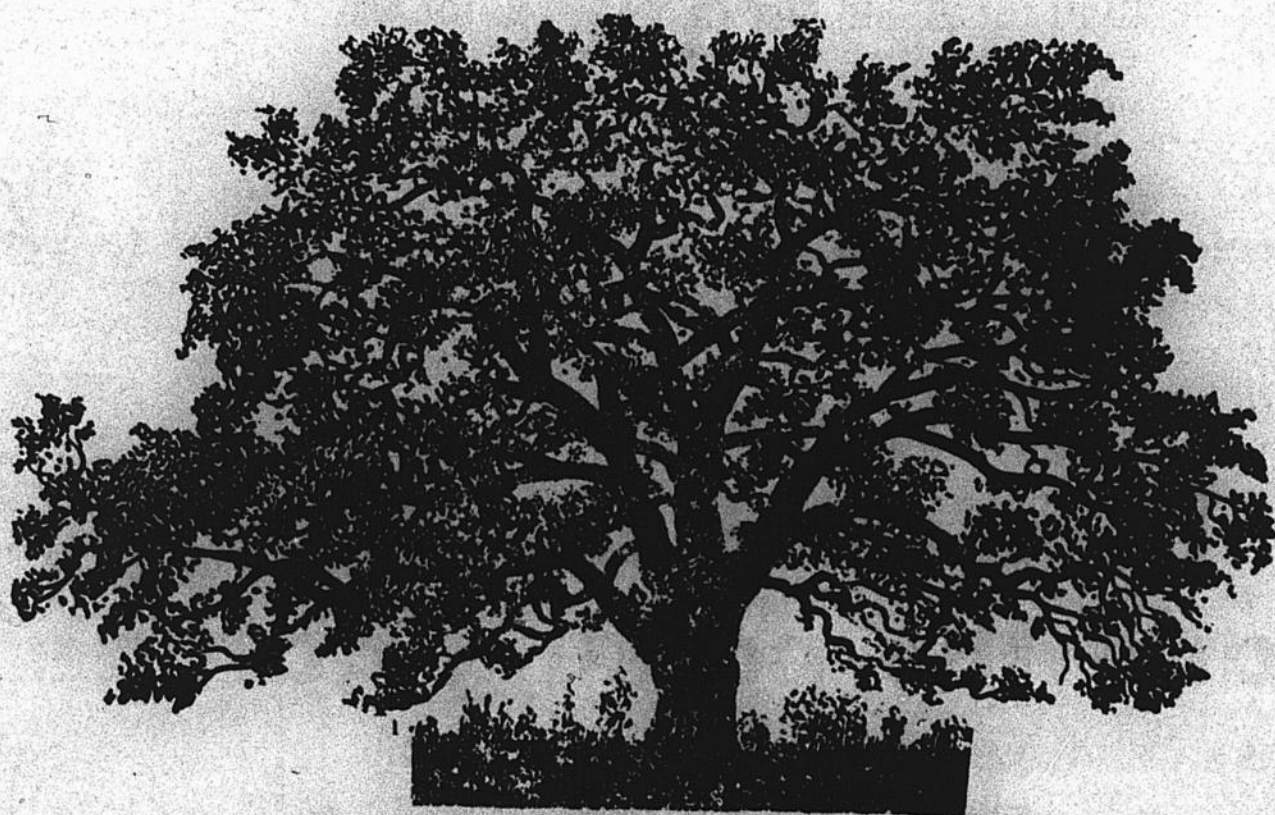
"All you really have to have is the desire."

The group learns many dances: Romanian, French, Israeli, Greek and countless others. The Thursday class, which starts at 8 p.m. in the Junior Ballroom, is a beginning class and instruction is part of each evening. The club asks for small donations and in turn brings in folk dancers for seminars, in addition to making seminars out of state.

The University chapter also has members attending the more advanced Austin International Folk Dancers, which meets at 8 p.m. every Saturday at the Hancock Recreation Center.

Glen Murchison believes that growth in Travis County must protect trees and other living things.

As a County Commissioner Glen Murchison will use his influence to protect the environment from rapid unplanned growth.



**ELECT
GLEN MURCHISON**

COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT 2

The Man for Travis County, Honestly

Pd. Pol. Adv. Paid for by Students for Murchison, Daniel H. Mills, Chairperson, 201 W. St. Elmo Rd., Austin, Texas. Printed at The Daily Texan, TSP Building, University of Texas at Austin.

Hobos become hardened persons after years of "riding 1,000 miles in a car with a steel bed, going 100 mph, that train just beating you to death, and it's freezing," he said.

STRETCHING OUT in the warm Texas sun, Green admitted "I'm getting old, and don't have much time left, I just want to find a place to settle down."

"This here Austin is beautiful, isn't it, this old Colorado and those pretty hills?" he asked.

Reaching among his tattered blankets and rags, he produced a wrinkled brown bag, with a twinkle in his eye. Uncovering not a bottle but a Bible, ragged and held together by yellowed strips of tape, he asked "Do you read in here?" "If people would just sit down and read here and live like it says, we sure wouldn't be having all these problems," he admonished.

HE HAD HEARD enough over the radio to talk knowledgeably about "all the troubles we're in — this gasoline shortage and inflation, how much do they think people will take?"

"Gasoline shortage, hey?" he laughed, pointing to a passing switch engine — "I watch him go back and forth all night long."

He returned the wave of an engineer on a San Antonio-bound freight, adding that railroad people — engineers, brakemen and switchmen — are friendly to hobos. "They'll tell you when the next train heading your way is pulling out

and will warn you which cars are gonna be locked up," he said.

GREEN HAS NEVER been hurt while riding the trains for 38 years. "I never hop a train at night and never when it's moving, you can lose an arm grabbing hold," he said.

The boxcar philosopher has seen the hard side of life, and speaks often of "the animals, and that's all they are, who'll walk up and blow your head off for nothing."

He especially remembered Bonnie and Clyde, whom he saw in San Augustine as a youngster. "They were mean, but they got 'em, when that farmer turned them in."

If he could turn back the hands of time, what would he have been if not a hobo? "I'd wanted to be a singer, or a news reporter on the radio, or someone with a lot of money so that I could help other people."

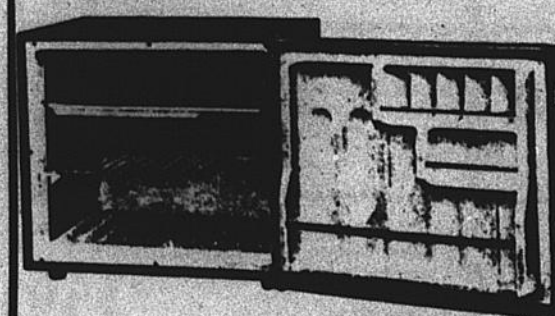
THE MENTION of singer Jimmie Rodgers aroused Green, who recalled hearing "an old fella here who could sing and yodel just like him ... yeh, Threadgill."

"Hanging round the watertank, just waiting for a train," he imitated.

But the sun was going down, and the hungry hobo said he had to find "something to cook these beans with," eyeing the scraps and trash down the tracks.

Willie Green extended a calloused hand, and said "I don't know where I'm going, but I'll be back, come on down and talk, okay?"

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ONE YEAR OLD

ISN'T IT AMAZING HOW TIME SEEMS TO FLY WHEN YOU'RE HAVING FUN? OUR COMPETITORS DON'T THINK SO, BUT ON OUR FIRST ANNIVERSARY WE ARE PRETTY PROUD TO HAVE BECOME AUSTIN'S MOST TALKED ABOUT STEREO STORE. WE'RE ALSO THE BIGGEST AND THE BEST, TOO. AND THAT'S HAPPENED ONLY BECAUSE OF OUR PRICES, OUR ASSORTMENTS, OUR LOW-KEY SALESMEN, AND OUR CREDIBILITY. COME IN AND SAVE EVEN MORE MONEY DURING OUR FIRST ANNIVERSARY SALE, BUT HURRY — SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED.

THE WORD IS GETTING AROUND!

Texas Monthly Moving On

By LINDA BENSON
National magazines Look and Life may have had their downfall, but the magazine industry in Texas seems to have a bright future.

Mike Levy, publisher of Texas Monthly, said in the first issue of the magazine just over a year ago that the trend in magazine journalism is away from the big, mass circulation, general interest publications and toward the "special market" magazines such as Psychology Today and Sports Illustrated.

LEVY MUST have predicted correctly. Texas Monthly has had an impressive first year, recently winning the Columbia University's National Magazine Award in the "specialized journalism" category as well as the Gold Medal in the 10th Annual American Advertising Federation's "Addy" Award for the March, 1973, cover, plus a 60,000 statewide circulation.

Levy, who worked for Philadelphia Magazine and United Press International before coming to Austin to receive a Law degree from the University in 1972, said he picked Austin for several reasons. "I was worried people in Dallas would not buy a Houston magazine and the

people in Houston might not buy a Dallas magazine." Besides being the center of the state, Levy added, "Austin is a great place to live."

Austin also is the headquarters of another state magazine, Texas Parade, which has been published

outside the state," but the magazine still maintains a high percentage of out-of-state readers — 18,000 of the 50,000 circulation.

"We are trying to be a general interest magazine directed toward professional people," Benham said. "We say our audience is basically

'We are trying to be a general interest magazine directed toward professional people.'

since 1936. Randall Benham, associate editor of Texas Parade, says Texas is the kind of state where two state magazines can survive. "If there is any state in the union interested enough in itself, it's Texas," Benham said.

UNTIL 1955 Texas Parade was a publication of the Texas Good Roads Association and contained mainly chamber of commerce type material with no advertising.

After it was sold the magazine continued "telling people out of state about Texas" until 1970 when some "new blood came in," Benham said. He was speaking of Ken Lively, who then became editor of the magazine. "We are now trying to direct toward a Texas audience instead of

men to a much larger extent than we would like," Benham described the audience as mainly men over 40 and in executive positions.

When asked about the competition of Texas Monthly, Benham said, "We are reaching a different audience than Monthly" and "we will be treating stories differently. We won't be treating the sensational side of it," Benham added.

BUT THIS does not mean Parade's stories are not sometimes controversial. One Baptist group called a boycott against Texas International Airlines because of a story favoring pari-mutuel betting in the Texas Flyer magazine, which also is published by Texas Parade and includes many of the same stories.

In March, Texas Parade went on the newsstand for the first time, with distribution in Austin, San Antonio, Houston and Dallas. "We are looking forward to a 75,000 to 100,000 statewide circulation," Benham said.

Texas Monthly already has approximately 15,000 street sales monthly. Its articles have ranged from the "Body Business at Tokyo House," about a chain of massage parlors, and "Living Off the Fat of the Land," describing Texas health spas to features on John Connally and what it's like to be a patrolman in San Antonio.

Tracey White, promotion director of Texas Monthly, said the magazine is not slanted toward any one group, but a recent demographic study revealed more than 50 percent of its audience have an income over \$20,000, are college graduates or have attended college and are 25 to 49 years old.

Both magazines are predicting an increase in circulation and Texas Parade will soon be starting a circulation campaign drive. But as Benham pointed out, since Texans have an awareness about themselves, all indications point to success for the specialized magazine market in Texas.

Mexico Pushes Heritage

Austin Selected for Book Store

By BOBBIE CRISWELL
Texan Staff Writer

The Mexican government has selected Austin as one of 12 American cities where it will open a book store, which it hopes will serve as "a window into Latin America and Mexican culture."

Felix Sheid, a representative of the Fondo Ve Cultura Economica publishing company, was in Austin Tuesday to speak with

University faculty about the project. Sheid will make a quick tour of all 12 cities to get reactions and opinions on the book store project, which will specialize in books printed in Spanish.

Sheid said the nonprofit idea started after the Mexican government received many comments from Mexican-Americans as to their "second class status in the United States and their lack of

cultural identity." The government, working with the government-owned book company, Fondo Ve Cultura Economica, felt the book stores would be a way to get in contact with American citizens, especially those with a Latin heritage, Sheid said.

Although most books will be written in Spanish, some will be printed in English about Latin America. Up to this time, Fondo Ve

Cultura has been printing primarily college-level books at inexpensive prices, but Sheid said the book stores will try to provide a variety of books, including the classics, history and children's books.

Nettie Benson, head of the Latin American Collection, spoke with the representative about the project.

"I would very much like to see it happen and wish it all the success in the world. We very badly need some kind of distribution of books in Spanish — all kinds," Ms. Benson said.

She noted there was only one place in the state, a store in San Antonio, selling books printed in Spanish.

"Considering the number of Mexican-Americans in the area, I know there is a great demand for something like this," Ms. Benson said.

The stores, which Sheid said he hopes will be open within a year, also will be established in San Antonio, Houston, Dallas, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Phoenix, Washington, Chicago and New York.

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VOTE SATURDAY, MAY 4

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FISHER 295 80 Watt AM/FM Stereo Receiver at a fraction of its value. Fully featured for total listening pleasure. Reg. 299.95	DYNACO A-25 The speaker you've heard so much about. The APERIODIC. Reg. 89.95	GARRARD MODEL 74MS Automatic Turntable includes base and Shure Elliptical Cartridge M91ED List 151.85
FISHER 180 64-Watt AM/FM Stereo Receiver List 249.95	FISHER XP55S 2-way speaker system, 8" woofer, 2" tweeter. 5-year warranty. List 59.95	DUAL 1214 3-speed automatic by a world leader. Includes base and Pickering elliptical cartridge. Reg. 183.85
SHERWOOD S7100A 70 Watt AM/FM Stereo Receiver List 239.95	KLH 31 2 way speakers. 8" woofer, high dispersion tweeter. Deluxe grill. Reg. 95 pair	DUAL 1218 3-speed automatic record changer w/base and Pickering Hi-Track elliptical cartridge. Reg. 258.85
SANYO DCX3100K Quad Receiver AM/FM Solid State List 349.95	HARMAN KARDON HK20 2 way speaker with 8" woofer. Reg. 55.00	DUAL 1229 3-speed professional automatic record changer and base & Pickering VISE. Reg. 330.85
SANYO DCX 3500K 160 watt AM/FM 4 channel receiver w/sq, CD4 and Matrix. Reg. 549.95	KLH 17X Improved version of the famed KLH 17 featuring a 10" woofer and direct radiator domed tweeter. Reg. 84.95	GARRARD 82 New model turntable base & Shure cartridge included. Reg. 176.85
KENWOOD KR 2300 AM/FM Stereo Receiver Solid State 55 watts List 199.95	FISHER XP75 3 way speaker with 12" woofer. 5" MR & 2" tweeter. List 169.95	GARRARD ZERO-100C Garrard's finest. A truly professional changer with base and Pickering VISE. Save 97.55
SHERWOOD S7900A Dyna-Quad, AM/FM 200 Watt Receiver List 399.95	AUDIO ANALYST Speakers. 2 way, 10" Woofer. Demo's only List 89.95	GARRARD MODEL 62 Automatic turntable with base & Pickering Hi-Track Cartridge List 126.85
KENWOOD KR4200 80 Watt AM/FM Stereo Receiver List 289.95	DCB2000 3 way speaker 12" woofer 5 year warranty List 99.95	GARRARD 42 MS 3-speed automatic with improved base arm, viscous damped cueing, elliptical cartridge, base. Reg. 90.85 Complete
TAPE GEAR	CARTRIDGES	MISCELLANEOUS
PANASONIC RS263 US Belt Cassette Deck Automatic Stop, Pause Switch List 219.95	STANTON 681EE Stereo Cartridge Elliptical Stylus Registered Number List 72.00	8-TRACK Stereo tapes All original artists Reg. 6.98
FISHER TX420 Quad Amplifier with Built-in 8-Track Player List 299.95	PICKERING V15E Magnetic cartridge Dust bug attachment List 49.95	OLYMPIC HP70 Stereo Headphones with 20 ft. extension cord. List 26.90
BSR TD85 8-Track stereo playback deck List 49.95	ADC 10E MK IV Magnetic cartridge Elliptical Diamond Stylus. List 50.00	KOSS PRO4AA Stereo Headphones List 60.00
ELECTROPHONIC CASSETTE Deck. Automatic recording level, pause control List 129.95	PICKERING XV15-750E Top of Line Magnetic cartridge List 65.00	MILOVAC AC/DC AM/FM portable cassette deck, 2 motors List 109.95
WOLLENSAK 6154 Quad Reel to Reel Tape Deck VU-Meters List 299.95	OUR GUARANTEE TEN-DAY TRIAL PERIOD Any component except cartridges may be returned - no questions asked - for a cash refund within 10 days of purchase. TAPE EQUIPMENT EXCLUDED 30-DAY EXCHANGE Any component except cartridges may be exchanged for another of equal or greater value within 30 days of purchase. Simply pay retail difference. FULL YEAR SPEAKER EXCHANGE Within one year of purchase any speaker may be exchanged for one of equal or greater value. Simply pay the retail difference, plus an allowance for cabinet damage, if any. TRY US, WE MEAN IT	GARRARD S195B 3 speed auto changer 2/base & M91E List \$207.85 1 only
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AMPEX 60 minute chromium dioxide tape		
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Nursing School Still Afflicted By Waiting List

By ANNE COLLINS
Texan Staff Writer

The waiting list for admission to University System nursing schools, subject of a recent survey by nursing students, reflects in part the lack of suitable facilities for training, Mrs. Aloma Walker, nursing school student adviser, said.

"We utilize all the hospital and clinical facilities we possibly can," Mrs. Walker said. "In Austin we were able to place students at Bergstrom Air Force Base for the first time in the fall semester of 1973," she added.

AS EXPLAINED BY Mrs.

Walker, just getting on the waiting list can be a difficult experience.

A prospective nursing student may make a preliminary application for nursing school at the completion of 30 semester hours, submitting a transcript; the completion of each additional semester requires another transcript.

The date of the transcript submitted after the completion of 60 semester hours is the criterion which determines the student's place on the waiting list. It all depends on the date; the earliest one counts. If

everyone submits the 60-hour transcript on the same date, the dates of the 30-hour transcripts establish priorities.

TO BE notified that one is on the waiting list is not necessarily to know one's status, however.

One student who will enter nursing school in the fall after a one-year wait, the second semester of which was her own choice, believes the handling of the list to be "arbitrary."

"I had trouble finding out my status on the list," she said.

"It's upsetting to wait at

all," said Mrs. Alice Davis, another waiting student. "But when you don't know how long the wait will be, it's very discouraging. Mrs. Davis said she was told it would be "a semester to a year" before she could enter nursing school in Austin.

"YOU CAN'T be static," Mrs. Davis said. "My husband and I had to make plans. I went to work for a year, and he went to drafting school. I was notified of admission for spring semester but had to put it off until September."

Dr. Marilyn D. Willman, president of the University System nursing school, said

the System office encouraged and assisted the student-initiated committee which conducted the survey.

"THE RESULTS of the poll will be shared with the faculty research committee that is investigating criteria for admission," she said. "Any changes will be considered by the faculty on the basis of recommendations from the faculty research committee," Dr. Willman added.

Mrs. Billye Brown, dean of the University nursing school at Austin, said she is not in disagreement with anything said in the survey report. It was done with the blessing of

the school, she added.

Mrs. Walker has no real statistics on the number of persons who change their majors while waiting to enter nursing school, but she does not believe the number is significant.

"Most are not actually discouraged and are willing to wait," she said, "particularly when they see how crowded other professional fields and other nursing schools are."

An opening on other campuses within the System rarely occurs, but when one does it is made available to a student who has made it a second choice.

'Snorting' Tries To Snuff Out Other Fads

By ROBERT GOETZ

Whenever there is an alleged "rage" sweeping college campuses across the nation, it can often be attributed to a dollar-conscious free-enterprise operation that has the devious purpose of exploiting it to the hilt.

Or, as in the case of streaking, the same general type of operation will capitalize on it after its inception. A pertinent, though rapidly-becoming irrelevant, example is the "Keep on Streaking" T-shirts.

A new such "rage" smells of the former.

DEAN SWIFT Ltd., a company from San Francisco, reported to be a dealer in snuff and possibly snuff paraphernalia, has this to say: "Called 'snorting' by the young, a rage of fancy snuff sniffing is sweeping college campuses all over the U.S. The snorting population seems now to be about evenly divided between men and women."

But in case it does come into vogue, here is a primer on the subject of snuff that has to be read.

Snuff is "a powdered

preparation of tobacco used by inhalation or by 'dipping,' i.e., rubbing on the teeth and gums."

ITS MANUFACTURE involves 18 to 20 months of grinding tobacco and "subjecting it to repeated fermentations." It is scented with such exotic fragrances as attar of roses, lavender, cloves, jasmine, cinnamon and musk.

Although it may or may not be sweeping U.S. campuses, there is conclusive evidence that it swept the British Isles in the 17th and 18th Centuries.

In fact, "its use was widespread in some parts of Central and South America even before the advent of the Spaniards. Snuff-taking became popular on the continent of Europe in the

later 16th Century and spread to Ireland and Scotland in the 17th, and tobacco was also taken in this form by the natives of Africa."

THE USE OF snuff has even been popular in this country, as a U.S. Public Health Report dated Feb. 28, 1913, verifies.

In the paper titled "Snuff and Tobacco: Their Use by School Boys and Girls in County Z," two representatives of the U.S. Public Health Service had these observations:

In assessing a 13.7-year-old girl snuff-taker, "according to her definite statement she began the use of snuff and tobacco upon the advice of her family physician as a preventive against growing pale (namely, in this instance

undoubtedly hookworm disease)."

THE TWO men set the record straight, though at the expense of dispelling a harmless myth. "Further, among the illiterate classes there is a geographically widespread folk belief that snuff dipping and tobacco chewing are preventives...."

"With the passing away of the ignorant physician, as his place is rapidly being taken by the modern trained man, the professional sanction of these habits for children will rapidly pass away, and with the phenomenal strides now being made in extending the public school system, a more enlightened rising generation will see the folly of the old popular belief."

You anemics out there

might have had your hopes shattered, but you can still use it for pleasure.

ACCORDING to Dean Swift Ltd., "the nasal membranes actually absorb snuff with a pleasant effect, as anyone who has ever 'snorted' any stimulant understands. Snuff is a direct hit without any harmful side-effects. Eucalyptus snuff, for

example, comes on with a nice cool rush that opens up your passages and clears your head."

If you were taken in, as I was, this is what you do: send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Dean Swift Ltd., Box 2009, San Francisco, Cal., 94126. You'll get free samples plus literature of the history, use and etiquette of snuff.

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CAN A COMPROMISE CANDIDATE BEST REPRESENT YOU?

The SAC-YD's slate is the end-product of compromises between various factions in Austin. The slate stresses balance more than support for the candidate who is the most student-oriented. Barrientos has much support among the Chicano faction. Also he is favorably disposed toward most student issues except abortion. He represents a better compromise candidate to the different political factions than Wilson Foreman.

However, he can't approach Wilson Foreman's record of pro-student achievement. During the last session, Foreman compiled both a 100% student lobby and 100% Common Cause voting record. This remarkable record is based partly upon Foreman's support and vote for the following legislation:

- Marijuana Reform • 18 Yr. Old Rights • Student Regent's Bill • Ethics Legislation • Environmental Bills • Financial Disclosure • Abortion • Minority Recruitment • Bi-Lingual Education

During the entire campaign, Foreman has not been challenged on a single vote he cast last session on either student or reform issues. SAC-YD can't find fault with Foreman's Pro-Student record, yet has chosen to endorse another candidate in order to draw support for the rest of the slate.

SAC-YD MAY HAVE TO SUPPORT A COMPROMISE CANDIDATE BUT YOU DON'T. PLEASE CONSIDER WILSON FOREMAN. HE HAS WORKED TO EARN YOUR SUPPORT.

WILSON FOREMAN / with a record that supports CHANGE

pd. by Students with Foreman, Dan Lang, Chpsn., 2235 Lakeshore

SPECIAL SUMMER COURSES ON INDIA

Sponsored by THE CENTER FOR ASIAN STUDIES

2nd Summer Session — Classes Begin July 15

ANS S361 (14890) The Role of the Private Sector
MKT S372 (21010) in Indian Economic Development.

To be taught by a distinguished visiting professor from India, Shri B.R. Deolalikar, recently a visiting Fellow at Harvard University. MTWThF 11:30-1 BUR. 224

ANS S360 (14870) Educational Development in India
EDC S371 (22840) and Pakistan. To be taught by a visiting professor from New Zealand, Donald Smith, who has served with the British Council in both India and Pakistan. MTWThF 10-11:30 BUR 212.

ANS S360 (14880) Geography of Asia - emphasis, South Asia. Course draws on the rich field experience in India of professor Robert Mayfield, visiting professor from Boston University. MTWThF 8:30-10 BUR 134.

(All courses open to students who have not specialized in Asian Studies)

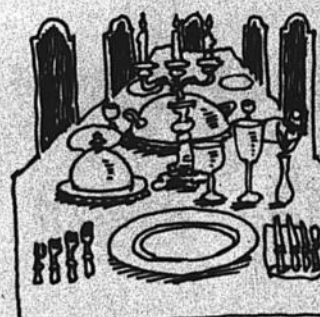
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4 Dobie has a friendly, personal atmosphere. A fine group of residents ... conscientious security ... and a staff that CARES about YOU.



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	*Long Session	**Summer Session (6 wks.)
Single	\$1860	\$225
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SAC-YD Endorsements:



GOVERNOR — FRANCES FARENTHOLD. A former House member and leader of the Dirty Thirty, Ms. Farenthold is in a re-match with Dolph Briscoe. In 1972 she was the first woman to have her name placed in nomination for vice-president and placed second in the voting. She has recently served as chairperson of the National Women's Political Caucus and as an assistant professor of law. Farenthold is stressing Briscoe's inaction in protecting the environment and upgrading public education.



U.S. CONGRESS — LARRY BALES. State Rep. Larry Bales offers new strong leadership in his attempt to unseat long-term incumbent Jake Pickle. Bales favors immediate impeachment proceedings, an excess profits tax on oil companies, and Common Cause's proposals for federal government reform. As an attorney and a former aide to Sen. Ralph Yarborough, he has the experience necessary to act as U.S. Congressman.



COMPTROLLER — BOB BULLOCK. Bob Bullock repeatedly showed his concern for students during his term as Secretary of State. He was instrumental in securing the appointment of the first student to a Board of Regents of a State college in Texas, and fought for students' right to vote in their college towns. He has also served as State Representative and as Chief of the Anti-Trust and Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's Office.

**WE REAFFIRM OUR SUPPORT FOR
STATE SENATOR LLOYD DOGGETT AND STATE
REPRESENTATIVES SARAH WEDDINGTON AND RONNIE
EARLE WHO ARE UNOPPOSED FOR RE-ELECTION ON MAY 4.**



STATE REP., Place 1 — WILHELMINA DELCO. Currently a member of the Austin School Board, Wilhelmina Delco has served as co-chairperson of the Austin Advisory Committee of the Constitutional Revision Commission, and as President of the Travis County PTA Council. She will be a strong advocate for equal educational opportunity for all Texas children. She favors a student on the Board of Regents and a corporate profits tax.



STATE REP., Place 4 — GONZALO BARRIENTOS. Barrientos is a former research assistant in the EdPsych Dept. at UT, Programs officer for VISTA, and consultant on migrant worker programs and police training. Wilson Foreman narrowly defeated him in a vicious 1972 run-off campaign. Gonzalo will work for a citizen's standing to sue polluters, a solid student legislative district, and a utilities regulation commission.



COUNTY JUDGE — HUBERT GILL and TERRY WEEKS. Both Hubert Gill and Terry Weeks bring years of legal experience and political concern to the race for County Judge. Both were key people in the election of State Senator Lloyd Doggett, and councilman Jeff Friedman. Weeks is a co-operating attorney with the American Civil Liberties Union. Gill has worked as an investigator with the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.



DISTRICT JUDGE — JERRY DELLANA. Now serving as Judge in Travis County Court at Law No. 1, Jerry Dellana has had sixteen years of experience as a public official. Having served as Justice of the Peace, Assistant County Attorney and Assistant District Attorney, Judge Dellana has earned the respect of Austin lawyers for his fairness and legal knowledge.



COUNTY COURT AT LAW No. 1 — BROCK JONES. As Staff Attorney to the Travis County Juvenile Court, Brock Jones was responsible for the handling of all county juvenile delinquency cases, and for providing protection for neglected or abused children. He acted as Assistant Attorney General of Texas in 1967 - 68. His experience handling both civil and criminal law makes him a qualified candidate for judge.



COUNTY COURT AT LAW No. 3 — JIM DEAR. Dear has been a JP for the past three years and is a former assistant city attorney. By working long and irregular hours and by showing a sense of fairness, Jim Dear has earned the support of young progressive lawyers who have appeared in his court.



COUNTY COMMISSIONER PCT. 4 — RICHARD MOYA. A strong advocate of student interests for the last four years on the Commissioners Court, Moya has worked for an improved jail, legal action to protect the environment, and polling places near campus. He is former chief investigator for the Travis County Legal Aid & Defender Society.



JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, PCT. 1 — RICHARD SCOTT. A practicing attorney and graduate of the UT Law School, Richard Scott has the working knowledge of the law needed for a JP. He is a member of the American Civil Liberties Union and the NAACP and was a delegate to the 1972 National Democratic Convention.



JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, PCT. 2 — CHARLES WEBB. An Austin lawyer, Webb received a BA in Sociology and a law degree from UT. Webb believes in deciding each case on its individual merits, particularly those involving "victimless crimes" and intends to educate Travis County citizens in the use of the small claims court without an attorney.



JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, PCT. 3 — JOHN WISSER. A graduate of UT, with a BA in Sociology and a degree in law, John Wisser has worked actively in the Student Attorney's office. He was instrumental in the writing of the new landlord-tenant law, and worked with the UT Legal Research Group. He recently has served as assistant Travis County attorney.

VOTE THIS SATURDAY, MAY 4

Pd. Pol. Adv. by
STUDENT ACTION COMMITTEE
ROBERT HOWARD, CHAIRPERSON

VOTE
for a change

U.T. YOUNG DEMOCRATS
STACY SHITS, PRESIDENT
901 W. 24th

briefs: Professor To Discuss 18th Century Politics

Prof. James T. Boulton of the University of Nottingham will present a lecture on "18th Century Political Satire: The Men in the Shadows" at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Humanities Research Center Library School Auditorium (4.252).

Boulton is best known for his work with 18th Century English literary figures, although he has recently made significant contributions to D.H. Lawrence studies. His editions of Burke, Dryden and DeFoe have been published in England and America.

Stolen Fossil

A 165-million-year-old fossil cycad leaf stolen from an exhibit at University Showcase two weeks ago has not been returned, and there are no clues to its whereabouts. Botany Prof. Ted Delevoryas, said Wednesday.

The fossil was part of a graduate student's research. Cycads were a group of seed plants abundant in the Mesozoic era — when dinosaurs roamed the earth. Whoever has the fossil is asked to return it to the botany department office, Biological Laboratory 311, or to Union Building 320. No questions will be asked. Delevoryas said.

Education Needs

There will be a public hearing to discuss the educational needs of Austin's citizens at 7:30 p.m. May 13 in Metz Elementary School, 2101 Willow St. The forum, sponsored by Community Council's Education Advisory Committee, is to allow Austin citizens to express their viewpoints concerning what educational needs are being neglected or underfunded.

The needs expressed by those present at the forum will be used to compile a report to Austin governmental and educational institutions

which could influence educational priorities in Austin. For more information call Wendy Biro at Community Council, 476-7521.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
POSTER GRANDPARENTS PROJECT of the Austin State School will hold its sixth annual Recognition and Awards Program at 7 p.m. Friday in the school gymnasium, 2202 W. 38th St. The program is open to the public.
UNION ARTS AND THEATER COMMITTEE will sponsor a film, "Spider Stratagem," based on a story by Borges and directed by Bertolucci, at 7 and 8:45 p.m. Thursday in the Union Theatre. Admission is \$1 for students, faculty and staff and \$1.50 for others.
UNION MUSICAL EVENTS COMMITTEE will sponsor a concert by Don Sanders from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday in the Union West Side Second Story. Admission is \$1 Thursday and \$1.50 Friday and Saturday.

MEETINGS
ARICA IN AUSTIN will meet from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Thursday in Union Main Ballroom for physical, emotional and spiritual exercises in self-evolution. Dr. Robert Jolly will speak on the work of Arica. Participants are asked to wear loose clothing. Admission is free.
OMI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at The Well,

509 W. 26th St., for a special meeting and prayer. Durrell Logue will be guest speaker.
INNER-LIFE BIBLE STUDY will meet from 9 to 10 p.m. Thursday in Union Building 312 to study the Bible in a non-denominational atmosphere.
MEXICAN-AMERICAN YOUTH ORGANIZATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Catholic Student Center to hold elections for full officers.
BASSI will sponsor a short class in concentration and time use at noon Thursday and a class in breaking study tensions at 3 p.m. Thursday in Jester Center A332. Pre-enrollment is not necessary. For more information call 471-3614.

TOUSSA University Staff Association will meet at noon Thursday in Union Building 334 to review retirement programs for University employees with guest speaker Conrad Faith.
SEMINARS
GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT will sponsor a seminar at 1 p.m. Thursday in Geology Building 100 with D.M. Fritz speaking on "Ophiolite Belt West of Paskenta, Northern California Coast Range" and Thomas W. Bragg speaking on "Bioturbation and Paleogeology of the Floyd Shale, Upper Mississippi and Northwest Georgia".
UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH will sponsor a soup and sandwich seminar at noon Thursday in Nordan Lounge, 2007 University Ave. Wayne Bragg will speak at "Proleto Rondon, Brazil's Peace Corps."

Housing

Administrators Hear Complaint

Construction problems which have plagued Gateway Apartment residents for more than a year may soon be alleviated after University administrators visit the site Thursday.

Residents of the married student housing complex have made their complaints known to Student Government and to University administrators but so far no action has been taken.

However, Regent Frank C. Erwin and Dr. Ronald M. Brown, vice-president for student affairs, will tour the complex Thursday and make recommendations for improvements. Bill Brock, Student Government administrative assistant and

Gateway resident, said Wednesday.

Lack of landscaping at the apartments has prompted most of the complaints. With no ground cover, the rocky, hilly land has become a safety hazard for children, Brock said.

"Some of the first floor apartments flood during heavy rains causing minor damage to the apartments," he said.

Another problem is the lack of a safe route from Gateway to a nearby shopping center and elementary school.

Building and landscaping at Gateway were halted more than a year ago when the construction company contracted to build the complex filed for bankruptcy. Since then, no major construction has been done at the site, and residents are threatening to move out unless something is done soon.

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HURRY!

VA Checks Modified In Summer

The Veterans Administration announced a change Wednesday in procedures for distribution of benefit checks for the University summer session.

The first benefit check for veterans registered for courses during the summer session will be mailed to the University for distribution rather than to the enrolled student.

Veterans who plan to register for summer session courses and who wish to receive their first benefit check immediately after registration should complete the necessary forms at the veterans desk in Main Building 1-G.

**VOTE
SATURDAY**



TERRY WEEKS ON THE STUDENT VOTE

By a 3 to 2 vote the Travis County Commissioners recently refused to set up absentee voting substations which would have made it easier for you to vote. Terry Weeks will vote for these substations because he has always worked to make it easier to vote rather than harder.

During the special Senate election run-off last summer, the Republicans mounted a challenge against student voters who had moved out of their precincts. Terry Weeks researched and wrote a legal opinion which the Secretary of State signed. The opinion was circulated to the election judges and upheld the right to vote. Weeks and seven other lawyers then went from poll to poll giving advice to election judges when student voters were being challenged. Thousands of students were challenged that day, but all save a handful were allowed to vote. Terry Weeks will continue to be effective representing you as Travis County Judge.

★Dual endorsement by Student Action Committee and UT Young Democrats.
Pd. Pol. Adv. by Students for Terry Weeks, 1106 Nueces, Bill Bray, Anne Colvis, Maxie Duran & Joe Gagen, Chpens.

ITT Florida Development Ecological Dispute Rages

1974 New York Times News Service
PALM COAST, Fla. — In the early morning stillness, as herons stalk mullet and other fish in the swirling shallows of the Matanzas River, the engines of earth-moving machines can be heard coming from behind the pine forests of Flagler County.

It is a sound that brings smiles or shudders from the residents of tiny Flagler County (pop. 4,450) on the Atlantic Coast about 20 miles south of St. Augustine, the oldest city in North America.

For here, behind the screening trees, the continent's newest city is being carved out of the wilderness by a subsidiary of the giant International Telephone and Telegraph Company.

BY THE TURN of the century, according to present plans of the ITT Development Corporation, a city with a population equaling Cleveland's will be located on the banks of the Matanzas. An international sales force of 600, working mainly in the northeastern United States, sold \$65 million worth of home sites in the company's Palm Coast Development in 1973, shooting for a \$1 billion investment and 600,000 residents by the year 2,000.

But the ITT project has run into stiff-backed opposition from state planners who have called it an environmental disaster that would devastate the state's longest remaining stretch of undeveloped coastline on the Atlantic.

TWO YEARS ago we told them they were building a dinosaur — an anachronism — that was years out of date as far as enlightened development goes," claimed Joel Kuperberg, director of the Internal Improvement Fund, the state agency responsible for development along waterways.

"Here we have the world's mightiest corporation walk into Florida with a plan that is 10 years out of date," Kuperberg said, explaining why 72,000 acres of Palm Coast's 92,000 acres have not yet been certified by Florida for out-of-state sales.

"They want to build a huge land development like the type that was allowed in the past to ravage the land. ITT built this

computerized international sales machine and then they lose control of it."

ITT officials, on the other hand, sound like the injured party on the subject of environmental protection, and they insist that the corporation is taking steps to avoid the mistakes made by other large land developers in the past.

"WE HAVE agreed to do anything Mr. Kuperberg has asked us to do," asserted Dr. Norman Young, president of ITT Development. "Certain trees and animals have had to go. You can't put up houses without knocking down trees. Utopia is impossible."

However, he added, low-density cities such as Palm Coast that eliminate "the psycho-social pollution" found in crowded cities supercede in importance the wishes of environmentalists "who couldn't agree with each other over what would be acceptable in the first place."

Controversy has marked the project since the land figured indirectly in the antitrust settlement arranged by the Nixon administration in the ITT-Hartford Fire Insurance Company merger.

MOREOVER, when environmentalists in Florida discuss the power and influence of an international corporation such as ITT on government policy makers, they point out the coincidence that President Nixon dropped recommended new controls on the development of wetlands from his environmental message to Congress at about the time ITT began selling Palm Coast to the public.

The Palm Coast developers have leveled hundreds of acres of land, cutting canals and pumping up landfill to provide sawtooth building sites, reducing forests into moonscapes with two or three trees per acre.

"Flagler County never grew in the past because the people who controlled this county didn't want it to grow," said Carter Rawlings, who moved here 10 years ago from Georgia. "The local power people don't want out-of-staters coming in here and telling them what to do. But they'll never stop ITT. There's just too much money there to stop them even if they knew how."

High Schools Now Adopting ROTC Program

By Zodiac News Service

Those controversial ROTC programs which were forced off many college campuses by protests a few years back have been replaced by expanded military programs on high school campuses.

All three branches of the armed services have been operating junior ROTC programs — known as "JROTCs" — on at least 1,100 U.S. high school campuses. An estimated 152,000 high school students are enrolled as JROTC cadets.

Now, a new ROTC plan, also aimed at high school students, is being launched. This program will allow high school seniors to drop out of school to serve in the National Guard instead.

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—UPI Telephoto

A Joint Booster

This 80-foot-long object is the first stage booster of the Saturn 1B which will power an American spacecraft in the joint U.S.-Russian space venture in 1975. The 86,000-pound booster is at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Traffic Study Awarded Grant

By JEFF FRANKS

Inexpensive methods to ease traffic congestion will be studied with a \$50,000 research contract awarded to a University professor by the federal government's National Research Council.

Sandra Rosenbloom, assistant professor of community and regional planning in the School of Architecture, said the research will focus on "anything that does not involve capital expenditure. We'll look into such things as staggering work hours and special lanes for buses as possible alternatives to the building of big, expensive mass transit systems," she said.

Ms. Rosenbloom, who is sharing the project with Roberta Remick of Santa Barbara, Calif., got the contract after responding to a request for proposals on this topic from the National

Research Council.

The council, made up of representatives from various government agencies, decides on areas of research concentration and sends requests to people in the different fields for bids and proposals for research projects.

Ms. Rosenbloom said one reason she and her colleague were awarded the contract was because of their concern with the possible social impacts of any programs they may recommend.

Work on the project began April 1 and will continue until next April 1. Ms. Rosenbloom said the research will be done nationwide and will include taking traffic surveys, looking at various traffic control projects which have been tried in the nation's cities and making recommendations for programs to be used in different cities for the easing of traffic congestion.

20,000 WOMEN AT UT SHOULD KNOW

Wilson Foreman:

is on record as voting to preserve a woman's right to choose to have an abortion. During the last session he voted down the line with Ms. Weddington against all attempts to repeal abortion rights in Texas.

Gonzalo Barrieritos:

with less than a week left before the election, has not made public his stand on abortion. While this is a matter of personal conviction, all the voters have a right to know how a candidate would vote on abortion before the election.

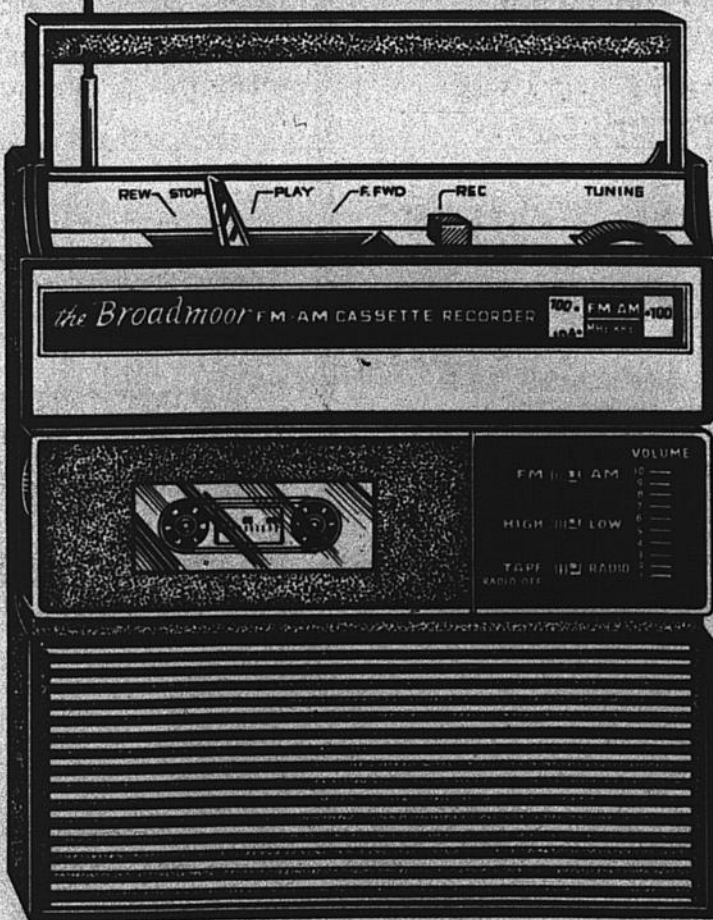
Furthermore, it is common knowledge there will be a big, well-financed push next session to repeal abortion rights. The anti-abortion people in Austin are working against Wilson Foreman because of his vote last session to retain a woman's right to abortion. We need your vote to return Foreman for another term. He is also on record as passing a bill which pays medical examination costs for rape victims wishing to bring charges. Wilson Foreman voted for the equal rights amendment and opposes sex discrimination at state institutions.

WILSON FOREMAN / WITH A RECORD THAT SUPPORTS CHANGE

Paid for by Students with Foreman Comm., Dan Lang, Chairperson, 2235 S. Lakeshore. Printed at The Daily Texan, TSP Building, The University of Texas at Austin.

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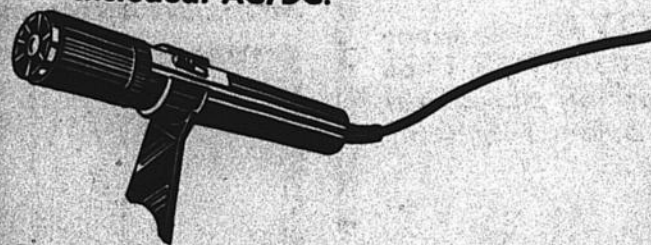


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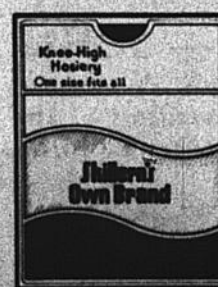
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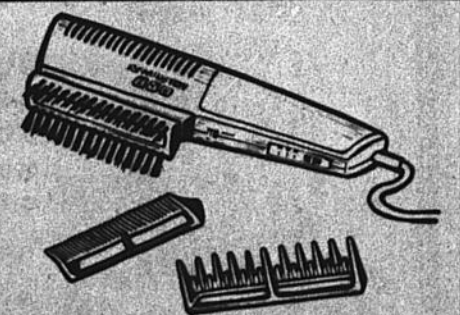
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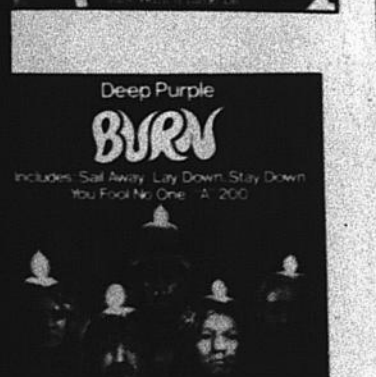
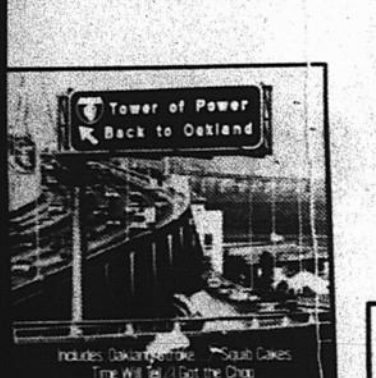
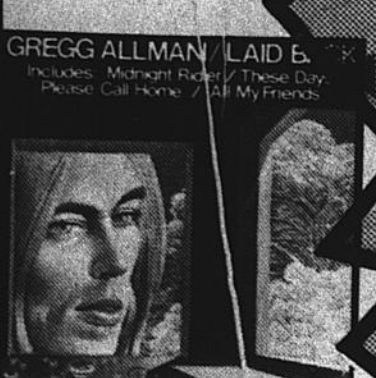


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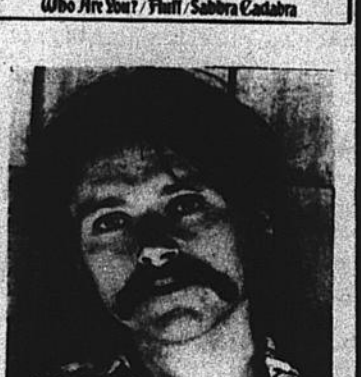


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Sports Facilities Benefit Staff

By KELLEY ANDERSON
Texan Staff Writer

When University faculty and staff pay a \$12 fee to the intramural department, they receive the benefits of an activity program which is one of the best in the nation.

The fee purchases an activity ID card, which allows the faculty-staff bearer to use all intramural facilities.

There is a special faculty-staff recreation period from noon to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday, during which only faculty and staff can use the Belmont Hall and

Gregory Gym handball, racquetball and squash courts. On Tuesdays and Thursdays at this time, the restriction is placed on the Gregory Gym annex, where basketball, volleyball, badminton and indoor jogging can be done.

THE HEAVIEST faculty staff use of the recreational facilities comes during these hours. Bob Smith, associate director of intramurals, said that right after 5 p.m. there also is heavy facility use because many instructors get off work at that time.

Facilities are open 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday. "So if a faculty-staff member doesn't have a schedule flexible enough that he can be free to participate in our organized programing from 12-1, he will be able to come in at his own leisure," Smith said.

Special conditioning classes also are offered at 7 a.m., noon and 5 p.m. and include mostly calisthenics with some aerobics and jogging.

Smith is pleased with the

participation in the program. "We're in our third printing of IDs. Participation is up way past all our (intramural department's) hopes and expectations," he said. "We have 1,600 faculty-staff men and women registered in the program this year."

ALTHOUGH Smith is pleased with participation, he still would like to see a higher percentage of the University faculty-staff community participating.

"We mail out brochures to try and encourage as many people as we can into joining our program and present what we have to offer."

One person who feels the faculty program has much to offer is Dr. Martin "Red" Gibson, assistant professor of journalism. "It's just outstanding, a real fine program," Gibson said.

"It's especially worth a great deal to anybody who uses it with regularity," he added.

Gibson explained that at some universities and colleges there are maybe only three or four squash courts and a person has to wait in line for a long while to get a court. "There is not this problem here. Squash is not crowded at all," he said.

On the ninth floor of Belmont Hall there are 12 squash and eight handball courts, while there are 13 handball (including a four-wall glass-enclosed one) and two squash courts in Gregory Gym. In the event there is extensive squash court use, seven antiquated ones in the rear of Gregory Gym can be utilized.

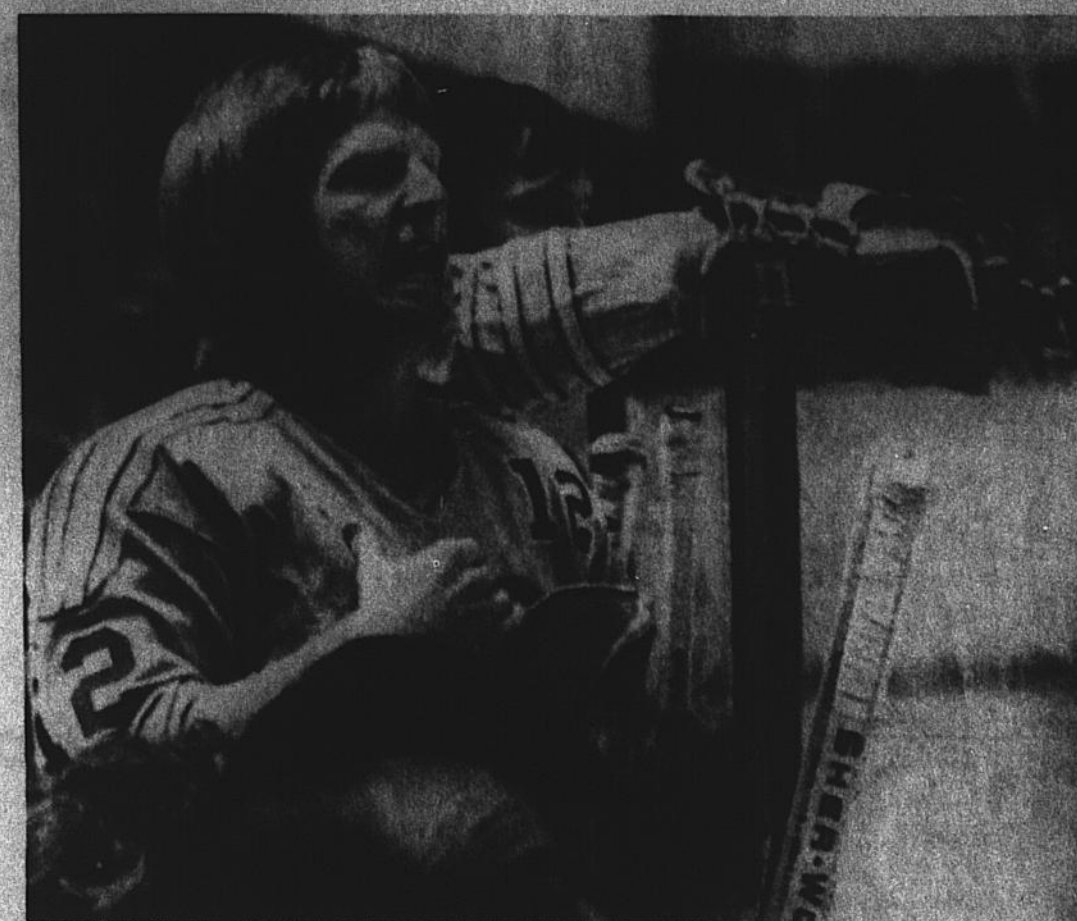
THE FACILITIES are so convenient," Gibson continued. "They're worth money to me. I'd rather have the use of these facilities than a \$500 raise."

On the third floor of Belmont Hall, there are two locker rooms exclusively for faculty-staff — one for men and one for women — which contain steam rooms, conditioning rooms (a weight room in the men's case), and space for massages.

A faculty-staff advisory committee has been recently formed to aid the intramural department in programing.

"This committee isn't used only as a sounding board," Smith said. "It has come out with good ideas for procedures that we could do."

The faculty-staff program has become as active a program as anything we've (the intramural department) got," he added.



Who Me?

Chicago Cougar's defenseman-coach Pat Stapleton aims a few choice words at the referee after he was assessed a ten-minute misconduct penalty in a 5-3 loss to Toronto.

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Number of Horses Limited For 100th Derby Running

LOUISVILLE (AP) — A field of 23, the largest in history, was poised Wednesday for a shot at the most spectacular horse race in the world, the 100th Kentucky Derby.

An 11th-hour move by Churchill Downs to ease the traffic jam by doubling the purse for an alternate race Saturday apparently removed only one prospect from the field, Mrs. Herman Udou's Silver Hope.

"Run in the Twin Spires instead of the Derby? Why, hell, if I wasn't here for the Derby, I'd ship to New York," one trainer said, reflecting the feelings of most of them.

Although the action appeared moot at this point, the Kentucky State Racing Commission adopted a new racing rule Wednesday that no more than 24 horses can be entered in the Derby so that it can never be split into divisions.

Commission Chairman William May said he had assurances that Gov. Wendell Ford would sign an executive order to make the rule effective immediately.

The \$4,000 entry fee for what will be the richest of all derbies is due Thursday morning, when post positions will be drawn by lot for the 1 1/4 mile-Run for the Roses.

To start at 4:30 p.m. CDT Saturday costs another \$3,500.

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Judge Decides WFL Cannot Sign Dallas Cowboys Players

DALLAS (UPI) — A state district judge, saying he was sorry that "physical attributes had finally become a matter of barter," Wednesday ruled the World Football League cannot sign members of the Dallas Cowboys to future contracts.

Judge Charles Long thus granted the temporary injunction the Cowboys had sought against the World Football League. WFL attorneys said they would appeal during the 20-day limit.

Almost two full days of testimony from Cowboys players, coaches and officials preceded Long's ruling, and before he made it he took time out to deliver what he himself termed a sermon.

"As a court of equity we are concerned about the mores and what has taken place in commerce, business and particularly in the field of athletic endeavor," the judge said.

"It is to be regretted that physical ability and a proper application of 'wonderful physical attributes' has finally

become a matter of barter." "I am delighted," said Cowboys president and general manager Tex Schramm, who was among those who testified. "That's what we had asked for."

"People are emotionally involved with the players," Schramm continued. "When the fans know that some of these players are going to leave, it has to have an effect

on them. Their value to our club has been damaged." Schramm's reference to the players and their promotional value prompted WFL attorney David Beck to say in his closing arguments:

"These people are not products. They are human beings and as human beings they have the right to take advantage of an opportunity when it is presented."

Rain Threatens Nelson Tourney

DALLAS (UPI) — The golf tour opens a three-week stand in Texas Thursday, and that is usually good news for the farmers. No matter how dry the weather has been before the golfers hit the state, things usually become quite wet when they arrive.

This year is no exception. The \$150,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic, minus leading money winner Johnny Miller

and Jack Nicklaus, opens Thursday over what likely will be a soggy Preston Trail Golf Club layout.

Heavy rains fell early in the week, and scattered showers hit the course again Wednesday although the pro-amateur event was run off on schedule. There was a chance of more rain.

As to the favorites to capture the Nelson — there are none.

Young Texans Ben Crenshaw and Tom Kide are being listed among the possibles along with Dave Stockton and defending champion Lanny Wadkins.

And there always is Lee Trevino, who has been playing less than sensational lately and finished dead last in last week's Tournament of Champions.

"I'm not used to finishing last," Trevino said on arriving in his old hometown.

"I'm playing good enough to win. I was playing well before last week, and I might do it again here."



herb holland

A picture hangs on the wall of The Daily Texas sports office. It's a picture of a comely young lass in a Texas cheerleader's outfit.

Beneath it is a caption: "Texan Writer Undergoes Sex Change." The copy under the headline tells the tale of Herbet Holland, the former Texan sportswriter who went to Copenhagen for a sex change and returned to Austin with the expressed desire of organizing a women's rugby team at the University.

It's really a funny picture. But looking back, my year-long venture into women's intercollegiate athletics has been anything but laughs.

It's been a true learning experience ... both for me and for those noble people who thought they could make the University Athletics Council, "Inc." look beyond its all-important pocketbook.

Wasted Effort

In that aspect, the women's athletics campaign has been an unnecessary expenditure of time, anxiety and concern. The council, for the most part, never did give a damn about expanding into women's intercollegiate athletics and never will. There's simply no money in it.

It took me about 10 months to realize that. It took a trip to the Southwest Conference's winter meeting in Dallas during December and a self-financed trip to the NCAA National Convention in San Francisco to see how unresponsive the corporate giants of intercollegiate athletics are to something that might cost them.

It took me about 15 newspaper stories to see how two-faced these administrators can be. Or maybe a better term for them is naive.

The Athletics Council is naive if it thinks a \$2 million football budget constitutes a first-class athletic program, especially when there are many schools with better (and cheaper) football teams.

The Athletics Council is naive if it thinks it can set up a committee to study expansion into women's intercollegiate athletics and then discard that committee's proposal in favor of a proposal which defeats every directive of the committee and violates Department of Health, Education and Welfare guidelines.

And the Athletics Council is supremely naive if it thinks it's been able to fool anybody about it.

On the other hand, maybe we're naive for thinking we can even begin to alter the Athletics Council's unquestionable power.

After all, the University System Board of Regents instituted a separate blanket tax for women's intercollegiate

athletics, virtually forcing the council's proposal for separate men's and women's athletic departments into reality.

A separate men's and women's athletic department only makes the council happy. That way, the women won't cost it anything.

The women, meanwhile, must rely on student support for their funding. And from what I've seen by hanging around the preregistration tables in the School of Communication, it doesn't look like the women are going to get too much money.

The women's athletic campaign all seems to be a bigger waste when you consider the outcome. The council's only motive for even acting on the issue was to forestall any legal action by irate students and not because it actually felt there should be a program of intercollegiate athletics for women at the University.

But the issue remains unchanged. The Athletics Council has lost its ability to act in the best interests of the University because of its misplaced and perverted priorities. Council members can't be blamed for those priorities. They've built a well-respected program over 50 years because of them. However, the things that were important back then aren't important now, and the council can't adjust.

Maladjusted

And, worse, the Athletics Council refuses to adjust. That just suggests that the council is an irresponsible and insensitive group.

Trying to work within the system is great if results are affected. However, a year's worth of student and faculty pressure and concern has resulted in a tragic display of a reactionary group's willful resistance to change.

No matter what anyone outside of the law does, the Athletics Council's money-hungry position will remain the same.

Since the council can't act in the best interest of the University, those persons who maintain the present attitude should be removed and the council restaffed with people who would better serve the University.

J. Niels Thompson, the council's chairman, and his yes-men should resign. After all, it was Thompson who repeatedly told reporters that women's intercollegiate athletics and the HEW guidelines "will kill intercollegiate athletics as we know them in five years."

Intercollegiate athletics, as Thompson knows them, should have died years ago. No matter how much power Thompson has at the University, he won't be able to get around HEW or the inevitable rise of women's intercollegiate athletics.

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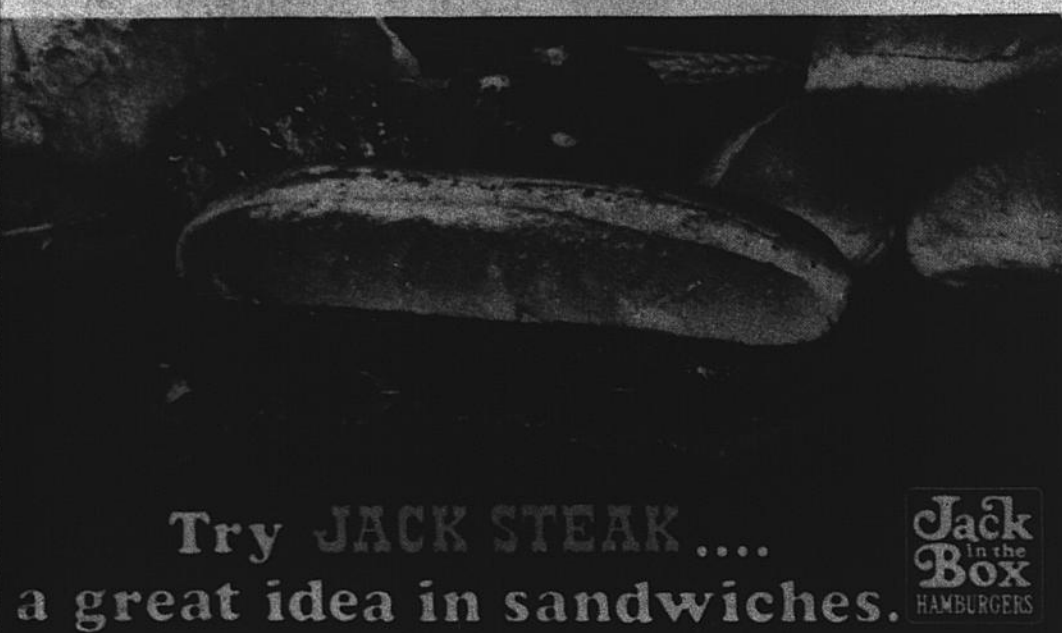
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Rangers Option Pitcher to Minors

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The Texas Rangers optioned out their second pitcher in three days Tuesday to their Spokane farm club.

Steve Dunning cleared waivers and was sent to the Pacific Coast League club.

Manager Billy Martin replaced Dunning with Jim Shellenback, a 30-year-old

lefthander who had a 13-7 record at Spokane last season.

On Sunday, Martin sent Pete Broberg to the PCL Indians and replaced him on the roster with Jackie Brown.

Shellenback and Brown have been pitching batting practice for the Rangers and were with the club on its current road swing.

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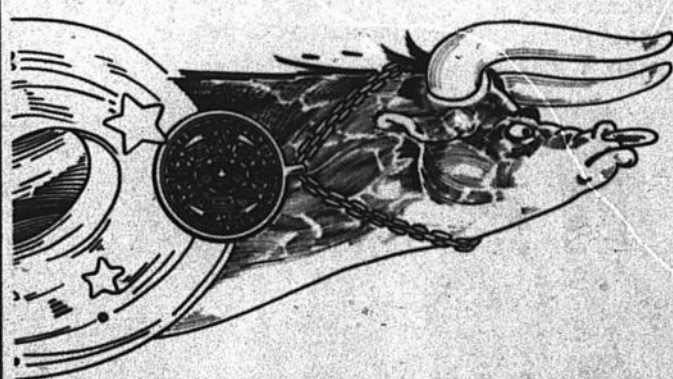
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May's Singles Key Astro Win

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's Lee May hit a pair of two-run singles to rally the Astros to an 11-7 victory over the Chicago Cubs Wednesday night.

May, who hit a pair of homers against Chicago Monday night, singled off shortstop Dave Rosello's glove to score two runs in the third inning and tie the score at 3-3.

Cesar Cedeño's infield single put Houston ahead 4-3 in the fifth inning, and May drove in two more runs with a single off third baseman Bill Madlock's glove.

Sacrifice flies by Milt May and Doug Rader gave Houston two more runs in a five-run

fifth inning.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Dave May slammed a three-run homer and Johnny Briggs and Pedro Garcia added two-run shots, propelling the Milwaukee Brewers to an 11-3 victory over the Texas Rangers Wednesday night.

Briggs' fourth homer of the season came off loser Steve Hargan in the third inning and put the Brewers on top to stay 4-3. Winner Jim Slaton gave up 11 Texas hits.

May's three-run shot in the fourth, his second homer of the year, followed a single by Garcia and an error by a second baseman Dave Nelson, giving the Brewers a 7-2 lead.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	East	W	L	Pct. GB		East	W	L	Pct. GB
New York	14	10	.583		St. Louis	13	10	.565	
Milwaukee	10	8	.555	1	Montreal	9	8	.529	1
Baltimore	11	9	.550	1	Philadelphia	10	12	.455	3
Detroit	10	10	.500	2	New York	8	13	.381	4
Cleveland	10	11	.476	2½	Chicago	7	12	.368	4
Boston	10	13	.435	3½	Pittsburgh	6	13	.315	5
	West					West			
Texas	13	9	.591		Los Angeles	17	6	.739	
California	12	11	.522 1/2		Houston	15	10	.600	
Oakland	10	10	.500	2	Cincinnati	11	9	.550	4½
Minnesota	9	11	.450	3	Atlanta	12	12	.500	5½
Chicago	9	11	.450	3	San Fran	11	12	.478	6
Kansas C.	8	12	.400 4/5		San Diego	11	14	.440	7
	Results					Results			
New York 4, Oakland 3					San Francisco 13, Philadelphia 8				
California 4, Boston 2					San Francisco 5, Montreal 1				
Detroit 2, Kansas City 1					Atlanta 6, Chicago 1				
Chicago 2, Baltimore 0					Houston 11, Chicago 7				
Other clubs not scheduled.					Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 3				
					New York at Los Angeles				
Wednesday's Games					Thursday's Games				
Detroit at Kansas City, N					Atlanta at St. Louis				
Only game scheduled					Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, N				

Longhorns Host Track Meet Tonight

By HERB HOLLAND

Texas Track Coach Cleburne Price breathed relief when the Drake Relays finally ended last Saturday.

"The world turns around again," Price said at Drake. "Now it's time to start thinking about the conference meet, who can double and what three athletes we're going to enter in each event."

Price will get his chance Thursday in Memorial Stadium when Texas hosts TCU, Rice and Texas A&M in a quadrangular track and field meet. Field events start at 6 p.m., with the running events scheduled to start at 7 p.m.

For the Longhorns, the four-way meet will be welcome relief from the last three weeks of relays competition. Once again, Texas athletes will have the chance to compete in individual events in preparation for the SWC meet May 18 at Rice.

Texas athletes top the SWC in 10 events, and more Longhorns are in the SWC's Top 10 than athletes from any other school.

TEXAS IS strongest in the mile run, with six athletes in the Top 10. Paul Craig, last year's SWC champion, leads the pack this season with 4:04.9. Reed Fischer is next at 4:05.4. Other Texas milers in the Top 10 include: Tim Patton, third; Mark Klonower, fourth; Bill Goldapp, sixth and John Craig, 10th.



John Berry

... long jumper.

Texas athletes also dominate the three-mile run. Paul Craig again leads SWC opponents with a 13:48.5. Patton is third-best this season with a 13:52.4. Klonower is sixth at 14:00.0.

Longhorn halfmilers also lead the SWC this season. Defending champion Rudolph Griffith's 1:50.6, 880, leads while John Craig (1:52.0) and Goldapp (1:52.2) are second and fourth, respectively.

Hurdlers Nate Robinson and Randy Lightfoot are tied with defending SWC champion Scottie Jones of A&M for the best time in the 120-yard high this season, each running windblown 13.6s last weekend at Drake.

DON STURGAL has the best time for the 440-yard dash this season, a 46.7, and is heavily favored to repeat as SWC champion in that event. Glenn Goss' 47.8 is seventh best in the SWC.

In the 100-yard dash, three Texas sprinters have wind-aided 9.4s to their credit. Freshman Overton Spence, Robinson and Canadian Marvin Nash are currently tied for fourth in the conference. SMU's Pouncy twins, Gene and Joe, lead in that event with 9.2s, tied with TCU's Bill Collins.

David Colley's 52.6 is fifth best among SWC 440-yard hurdlers this season. Defending NCAA champion Robert Primeaux is expected to return to his event this week in a comeback role. Spence's 20.9-second 220-yard dash is second only to defending SWC champion Joe Pouncy, who ran a 20.6 twice this season.

IN THE RELAYS, Texas' recurrent baton-passing problems haven't kept them from posting the SWC's second best times this year. The 440-yard relay team of Kerry Smith, Robinson, Billy Jackson and Spence ran a 40.3 at the Texas Relays and the mile relay team of Goss, Ed Wright, Jackson and Sturgal ran a 3:06.9 also at the Texas Relays. The mile relay team's mark is the fourth best among



Rudolph Griffith

... 880-yard run.

all collegiate relay teams this season.

Texas will dominate the field events Thursday. In fact, the only field event the Horns don't lead is the javelin. Greg Hackney's throw of 224-4 is second, though.

Dana LeDuc's school record shotput of 64-8 1/2 is tops. Teammate Bishop Dolegiewicz, who threw 63-6 1/2 at the Kansas Relays, has the only other heave of more than 60 feet in the SWC.

In the discus, Texas weightmen are first, third and fourth in the SWC. Jim McGoldrick's school record throw of 191-9 is over a foot farther than defending SWC champion Ken Stadel's 190-5.

LeDuc is third at 188-7 and Dolegiewicz is fourth at 185-0. CAPTAIN WYATT TOMPKINS leads SWC highjumpers at 7-0 along with Baylor freshman Kevin DeLorey.

John Berry, who set a personal record last week at Drake, has the only long jump over 25 feet in the SWC this year.

In the pole vault, Texas ranks one-two. Sophomore David Shepherd is the easy favorite to win Thursday. His 16-8 vault at the Baylor Invitational set a school record. Hackney's 15-6 vault at Drake is second.

TCU's 440-yard relay team ran a 40.4 last week at Drake and should be ample competition for the Horns. TCU's Collins should be more than enough for the Texas sprinters, owning a 20.9, 220-yard dash as well as his SWC leading mark in the 100.

Admission to the meet is free with a blanket tax and \$1 without.

ENTRIES

440-yd Relay — Nate Robinson, Marvin Nash, Billy Jackson, Overton Spence. Mile Run (Waterfall Start) — Reed Fischer, Jack Colovin, Tim Patton, Jesse Maldonado, Mark Klonower. 120-yd High Hurdles — Robert Primeaux, Greg Hackney, Robinson. 440-yd dash — Ed Wright, Don Sturgal, Jackson, Glenn Goss, Brian Lyerly, Craig Brooks, David McKee. 100-yd Dash — Spence, Nash. 880-yd Run (half-stagger) — Rudolph Griffith, Paul Subrt, Lamar Collier, Bill Goldapp, John Craig. 440-yd Intermediate Hurdles — David Colley, Primeaux, Bob Workman, Randy Randolph. 220-yd Dash — Nash, Spence, Robinson. Three-mile Run — Paul Craig, Tim Harrington. Mile Relay — Goss, Wright, Jackson, Sturgal. Discus — Jim McGoldrick, Bishop Dolegiewicz, Dana LeDuc, Ted Watson. Javelin — Marty Petermann, Walter Kniglynsky. High Jump — Wyatt Tompkins, Silverio Bosch, Hackney. Pole Vault — LeDuc, Dolegiewicz, Shot Put — LeDuc, Dolegiewicz, McGoldrick, Don Ausmus. Long Jump — John Berry, John Stack, Robinson.

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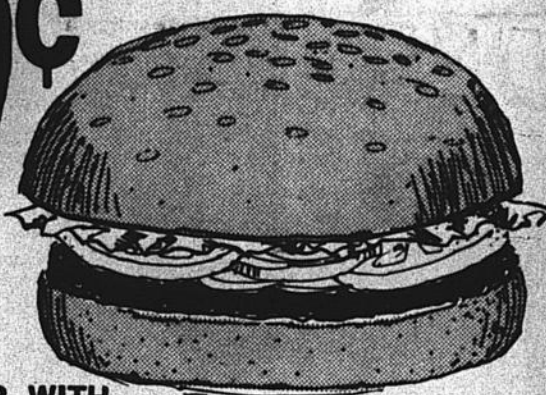
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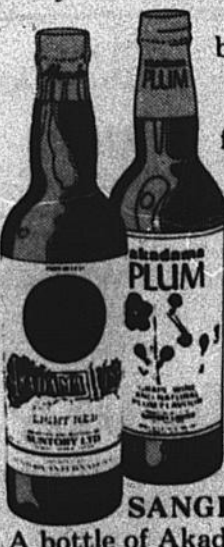
This week's letters were kind of dull, but I did get a neat package. It contained a home-built mouse trap. Not one of those hurtful, snapper, killer, 5 & 10 things. But a genuine can't-hurt-you-and-I'm-sorry-if-I-scared-you-kind-of-a-thing. It was made of scrap wood and window screen (see illus.) and I got a very together friend of mine to do a blueprint and instructions. I also have a friend with a copy machine, so if you'd like a copy of the plan just mail me the mouse coupon.

Now that we've been nice to mice, I'd like to give you a couple of my favorite Akadama recipes that will be nice to you.

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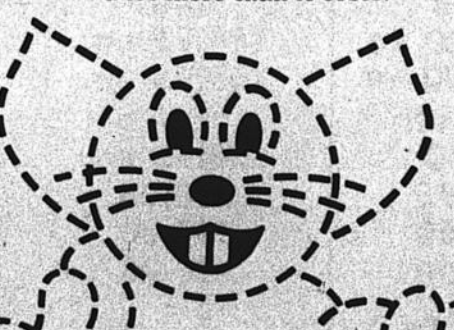
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Unreported Rapes in Austin Said High

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a two-part series on rape in Austin.)

By LINDA FANNIN
Texan Staff Writer

For many University women who find themselves walking dark streets, living alone and going to casual acquaintances' apartments, the possibility of rape is very real.

Unfortunately, the problems that a victim encounters after an attack also are very real.

The number of rapes

occurring on campus and reported to the University police is low.

In the last seven years, University Police Capt. Jimmy Reed of the criminal investigation division claimed, only two rapes and one case of assault with intent to rape have been reported.

"About as many go unreported as are reported," he added.

Barbara Cohen, co-chairperson of the Student Government Women's Affairs Committee, estimates,

however, that there are approximately 10 times more unreported attacks than reported rapes each year.

"MOST ATTACKS are done by friends or friends of friends, and they are kept quiet," she said. "These are exceedingly difficult to prosecute."

Some of the rapes, Ms. Cohen said, are not reported because the victims are embarrassed. "There is a lot of guilt," she said. "They ask themselves 'What did I do?'"

According to Austin Police

Department statistics, 70 rapes were reported in the city last year, with 15 of those charges proving unfounded after further investigation.

Capt. Harland Moore of the community relations division said he could not estimate the number of unreported rapes.

Some rapes are not reported, he said, because "some people just don't want to acknowledge that they were attacked and raped."

Of the 55 actual offenses reported, Moore said the offender was arrested in 50 of

the cases. **ALTHOUGH** the rate of arrest is high in Austin's rape cases, the rate of conviction is not.

"There aren't that many rape cases tried," Larry Laden, assistant district attorney, said. Only one case came to trial last year, resulting in the acquittal of the defendant.

Although most offenders entered pleas of guilty, Laden said in some of the cases the complaining witness dropped the charges.

"The girl realizes what she has to go through," he said. "Before it is all over everyone ends up trying her."

"The rape law we have now is adequate, but most of the fault lies in the jury," Laden said.

"The rule in civil cases is that you must show the damages. Juries are almost viewing rape cases in that manner," he said. "If she doesn't break down on the stand, the jury thinks it doesn't matter."

In many cases, Laden said,

the defense questions the victim about her private life and relationships. "They can bring in innuendos that are devastating."

OTHER CASES are dropped because of harassment by the family or friends of the accused, he said.

Karen Duggan, a University student who has been researching the problem of rape in Austin for more than a year, agrees the primary problem in getting a conviction in rape cases is the attitude of the jury.

"They kind of view rape as a damage suit," she said. "They keep trying to look for damage done."

Another factor in the outcome of the trial, Ms. Duggan said, is how the case is presented by the prosecution.

"If they try to present the victim to look like Snow White, the older generation has a preconceived notion about the younger generation and it just doesn't wash," she said. "It shouldn't matter whether the woman is a prostitute or a nun."

"Most of the cases that wind up in court are over the issue of consent," she said. "I would like to see a definition of consent written into the law."

TO HELP the rate of conviction in rape cases, Ms. Duggan suggested that all victims take lie detector tests.

Primary To Resolve Issues

Three issues lengthen the list of choices to be set before voters in Saturday's Republican primary.

As resolved by the State Republican Executive Committee at its March 11 meeting in Arlington, the party's referendum concern the constitutional right-to-work provision, state income tax and pari-mutuel wagering and local-option horse racing.

The first referendum asks whether the new constitution should guarantee job-holding rights to nonunion workers.

Reminding party members that Republican legislators have favored a right-to-work provision, the Texas Republican Citizen magazine added in an April article that "Labor leaders particularly AFL-CIO president Harry Hubbard, have opposed including it.... Governor Briscoe has persistently sidestepped the issue."

Requiring majority approval in a statewide referendum before any type of state income tax (personal or corporate) is enacted is in question on the second item.

Energy Savings Continue

The single most effective action taken to conserve energy at the University has been the shutting off of heat or air conditioning at times when building use is at a minimum, William Wilcox, director of the Physical Plant, said Tuesday.

A report recently distributed by the Physical Plant comparing electrical energy usage for the 1973-74 academic year with the two previous academic years shows that since September, 1973, the University has averaged about 1.5 million kilowatt-hours a month less than was using during the comparable period in 1972-73.

The month with the greatest decrease in energy usage has been March, 1974, down 2.5 million kilowatt-hours from March, 1973.

"Our new policy differs from our past policy of making buildings comfortable day and night, year-round. If a professor went to his office at any time, say on Sunday afternoon, he would find it habitable. Now, he may have to open a window, Wilcox said.

The former practice was "nice, but not economically feasible," he said.

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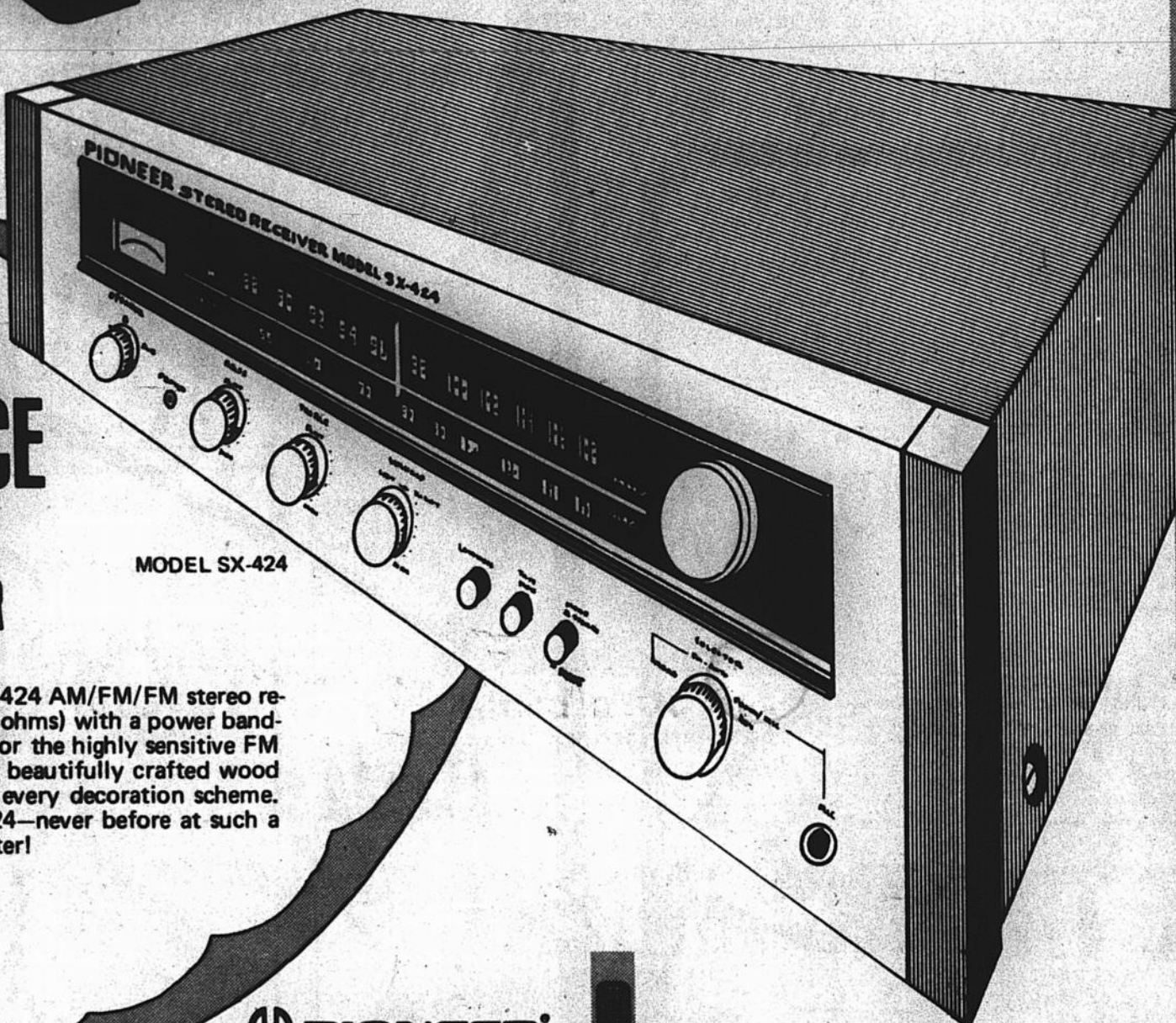
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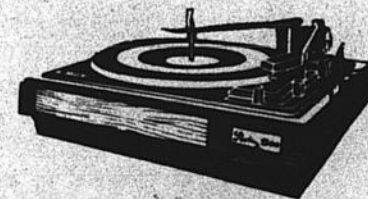
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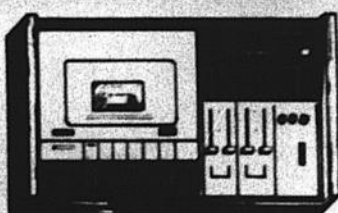
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Texas Union: Dirty Tables, Personnel Problems

(Editor's Note: This is the last in a three-part series examining the Texas Union Dining Services.)

By SCOTT BOBB
Texan Staff Writer

A group of students went into the Texas Union Chuck Wagon to get a bite to eat one evening around 7 p.m. The dining unit was practically deserted so they had very little difficulty getting their food. Other than a wait of a few minutes for their cheeseburgers they were not delayed. But when they came through the cashier's line, they couldn't find a clean table. Dirty plates, cups and napkins covered every table. The only clean spot to eat was in a closed section.

The area looked as if it had just fed the participating teams in the Texas Relays. Garbage cans were overflowing, and trays were stacked high on the racks.

Five Union employees sat at a table near the cashier, talking. Most of them were either supervisors or personnel with responsibility, as attested by the keys that jangled on their belts. Two workers in white shirts sat with them and the cashier joined in when she didn't have customers. The sight of the crew sitting down while the eating place looked so disastrous amazed the customers. Apparently the crew was waiting for the Chuck Wagon to close before actually beginning work. The students, unable to find an empty table, took their food out to the patio to eat.

The situation, which occurs frequently, pointed to several

problems. That most workers will try to do as little work as possible is a fact of life that every manager faces. When the supervisors take little interest in the state of the facility, the manager has a personnel problem.

Personnel troubles may arise for many different reasons. By the time troubles reach the problem stage, however, related issues have intertwined with all the little daily problems to tie the proverbial gordian knot.

The main cause of the problem at the Texas Union is the lame-duck mood that has permeated the establishment this academic year. The Union Board announcement, last fall, that the Dining Services might have to close down initiated the downward spiral of moral.

In September, 1973, Shirley Bird Perry, Union director, sent a letter to all personnel informing them that the Dining Services might have to close as early as December. Though the situation looked better by Feb. 1, 1974, when the University System Board of Regents voted the funds for remodeling, the decision to close was merely postponed. The Union would have to close in the spring for extensive refurbishing.

Ms. Perry sent another letter informing the employees that all personnel might have to leave by May, and that the management would give job recommendations to anyone looking for a new job. "We can only keep a few employees on payroll after May 18," she said.

The subsequent loss of morale is understandable. Though few students had been with the Dining Services more than a few semesters, some of the fulltime employees had been there for more than five years. The prospect of being jobless in a time when jobs are difficult to find would discourage any breadwinner. And the process of looking for a new job would tend to turn much of the work force's energies away from the job at hand.

Ms. Perry's approach to the problem is straightforward: "We may have a morale problem, but I would rather have a morale problem than to suddenly terminate everybody in May. This way everyone knows about it. I've encouraged the employees to look for other jobs, and said I would help them with recommendations."

The Union administration has found jobs at the University for most of the Dining Services employees.

The closing will give management a chance to make a clean sweep of personnel and to start over with a new work force when the Dining Services reopens. Though the prospect of training an entire work force does not delight many managers, the closing of the Dining Services may be a blessing in disguise.

"It's very hard to remove

an employee once he or she is here," Ms. Perry explains. The University's desire to provide security for its employees, a sort of "tenure for the masses," has created a lengthy procedure for terminating an employee whose work is unsatisfactory. As Perry says, "The University's disciplinary-termination procedure is a good thing, but because of it we sometimes have staff members who are not performing up to our standards." The point is well-taken, as anyone who has seen a Union employee loitering in the hall, reading in the rest rooms, or watching TV in the lounge will attest.

Though the Dining Services' morale problem has affected all of the workers, the students employed at food operations have labored under some special problems.

The first of these is that they are, for the most part, lumped together with the professional employees. Consequently their particular problems often go unnoticed.

For example, student employees have to schedule their hours around their course schedules. If their schedule changes during the semester or during exams, they may have to forfeit their hours and a sizable portion of their pay for that week.

Because they are part-time, the students have no benefits.

Consequently, if a student is sick for a couple of days, because of his smaller paycheck, he may miss an entire paycheck.

Thirdly, part-time personnel are for the most part out of the mainstream of operations. Because they work 10 to 15 hours a week, and many of these in the evenings, students miss a great deal of communication from the management. This communication — necessary to introduce new policies, explain managerial purpose and, in reverse, take suggestions and complaints — misses most of the student workforce at the Dining Services. The effort to communicate with part-time employees must be more intense to keep this important segment of the workforce informed.

Finally, communication between the part-time employees is important to a smooth operation. This intercommunication is just as difficult to maintain as management-student communication, and it's difficult for the same reasons. A student may know half a dozen people with whom he works and be a stranger to the rest of the force. Since the Dining Services distributes no personnel roster, a student may have a hard time finding someone to work for him if he cannot work his hours.

As a result of all these

problems, student employees feel alienated from the operation. One worker said, "The management doesn't make a point to tell everybody about changes. You usually find out via the grapevine. And when you talk to the manager about a problem, nothing happens. As a result, students and management don't get along."

One possible solution to the student-management problem is the establishment of separate student channels of communication. In other words, a group of students (i.e. part-time) managers answering to the manager of the Dining Services would be in charge of scheduling, hiring, disciplining and even training the student workers. Being both part-time workers

and students, these managers would have more insight into the students' problems and could carry them directly to the top management. Conversely, the student managers could convey management directives to the student workers.

The Dining Services does employ a few student supervisors, but they don't have the all-encompassing responsibility that a student manager would have.

The system of dividing the workforce into part-time and full-time segments has been tried in other unions and has succeeded.

In summary, the Dining Services at the Union has the opportunity to reorganize its personnel structure. With the upcoming closing, the

operation has the chance for a new start with new employees. A chance of this nature doesn't come often. The burden of whether the Dining Services succeeds in its "remodeling" lies on the shoulders of the Union Board which is now deciding on the operation's future. Perhaps they will remember that a remodeling must include more than a new building. If they don't, the Dining Services will be back to its present condition in a few years.

(Editor's Note: The author worked in a university student union for four years and was a student manager for two of those. He has worked, in addition, as a manager for a national restaurant company.)

Mood Drugs Nearly Perfected

By Zodiac News Service

A University of California at San Diego psychiatrist says that science is on the verge of perfecting exquisite new drugs that will allow people literally to choose their moods.

Dr. Arnold Mandell, the chairman of San Diego's psychiatry department, says that the new drugs will have no ill side-effects. He says the drugs are known in the medical trade as (quote) "chemical coping agents."

The doctor predicts that if a person wants to be dynamic,

creative and active for a period of months, then he or she will merely pop "Pill A" for awhile. If the person wishes to be overly-aggressive, as in athletics, for example, then a few daily doses of "Pill B" will do the trick.

Mandell says that these new coping agents are being developed as a natural by-product of brain research. He states that the tranquilizers which are available today are just the crude forerunners of the exotic, mind-altering pills yet to come.

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Paid for by Young Democrats, Statewide, president, Student Action Committee, Robert Howard, chairperson, 804 W. 24th, Austin. Published at The Daily Texan, University of Texas, Austin.



This Friday And Saturday (May 3 & 4) The Co-Op Camera Shop Is Having An INVENTORY SALE

Every year on June 30th, the University Co-Op endures the annual experience of taking inventory. Rather than count that merchandise, we would like to sell as much as possible before the end of June. We usually splurge and have a few good sales in the week or two prior to the inventory, but most of the students have already disappeared for the summer by then. The University Co-Op Camera Department has already begun digging into the depths of their stockroom in order to put forth some really good buys that you students can take advantage of before leaving for the summer. On Friday and Saturday, May 3 & 4, we plan to move as much merchandise as possible. During those two days many items on our shelves will be discounted. Even if you leave some film for processing on those two days, we will discount it 20%. We are not putting out just a bunch of two legged tripods and some outdated film, we are discounting many items from our stock. Discounts will range anywhere from 10% to 50% Many prices are so low that we cannot advertise them, so just come by the photo department and we will give you a list of exactly what the discounts will be on various items. You may also arrange for credit in advance. Sale prices are obviously limited just to merchandise in stock.

Most Sales On These
Two Days Will Be
Net - No Dividend.



No Merchandise Will
Be Held. 1st Come
1st Serve Basis

The Co-Op Camera Shop

One Hour Free Parking
With \$2 Purchase
Or More.



Second
Floor

BankAmericard &
MasterCharge Welcome

'The Hoople' Disappointing After 'Mott'

"The Hoople," by Mott the Hoople; Columbia 32871. By MARK OSWALD, Texan Staff Writer. Mott the Hoople is undoubtedly one of the '70s' premier rock bands. Gaining popularity under the tutelage of David Bowie with "All the Young Dudes" they followed with "Mott," one of the few great albums of last year. Relying on some crunching rhythm guitar and the sardonic voice and wit of leader Ian Hunter at their best, they play violently

loud, simple, uncluttered rock and roll. Well, there's a lot of that on "Mott," its logically named successor, "The Hoople," but, perhaps spurred by the leaving of lead guitarist Mick Ralphs, Hunter has taken the group in some new directions that don't always work. FOR INSTANCE, "The Hoople" ends with two very unrock and rollish cuts. "Through the Looking Glass" is an overproduced ballad, a swelling orchestra and

female chorus pushing Mott into the background. "Roll Away the Stone," a gushy love song, is set to a warmed-over pop melody, smothered under some sha-la-la-ing from the chorus and capped off with a hackneyed guitar line that returns three or four times. That said, "The Hoople" contains some first class music. Hunter offers some more great R&R jive lyrics, and the band can still produce its flash, through sadly the guitars

are not so prominent. The album starts with the auspicious announcement, "Ladies and gentlemen, the Golden Age of Rock and Roll," then launches into the tune of the same name. It's your latest '50s style (yawn) rocker, folks, but this one is indeed done in fine style. Some basic piano and a horde of saxes churn out the rhythm as Hunter, recently described by Karen Carpenter as "that thing behind the sunglasses" shouts some of

the best lyrics ever written about why people listen to this stuff: "Don't wanna smash, just want smash sensation/don't wanna wreck, just recreation." "MARIONETTE" is a continuation of "Mott's" evocation of the rock star's unhappy plight that has its moments, but side one's prize is "Crash Street Kidds," a really pounding piece of rock theater that could have been the soundtrack for "Clockwork Orange." "The Kidds" unleash their adolescent

frustrations on the populace as the band really cranks up for once. Side two starts with "Born Late '58," written by bassist Overend Watts, which adheres closest to the style of the group's earlier efforts — simple, loud and excellent. A teenagey ballad, "Trudi's Song" ("ooo-ooo, I got my baby"), works well, in the tradition of "Hymn for the Dudes" and "Ballad of Mott," before the rest of the side trundles into mediocrity.

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Jimmy Johnson
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"It is the most impressive work by a young American director since CITIZEN KANE."
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\$1.40 Pitcher 75¢ Highball 30¢ Mug
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200 ACADEMY
MAY 2 & 3
FLASH CADILLAC
And the Continental Kids
(Approved in AMERICAN GRAFFITI)
Advance Tickets on Sale at:
Joskes; Texas Matters; Discount Records; River City Inn;
Inner Sanctum; Texas Opry House
May 2 performance \$2.50; May 3 performance \$3.50
SATURDAY, MAY 4
Doug Sahm - Alvin Crow
and Freda and the Firedogs
—Every Sunday—
Freda and the Firedogs

'Beaux Arts' Revives Tradition
A 41-year-old tradition will be revived by University architecture students this weekend, as they hold the first Beaux Arts Ball in four years. The last planned ball was canceled in 1970 after the shootings at Kent State University, and since then the tradition has languished. This year, however, a group of senior architecture students have organized the event and planned it to coincide with end-of-semester activities, which include

SQUEEZE INN
presents
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Every Day 4:00 til 7:00
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Arts and Theatre Committee
TEXAS UNION
Union Theatre
\$1.00 UT Students, Faculty, Staff
\$1.50 Members

FRIDAY, MAY 3rd
Country & Western Street Dance
Featuring
WILLIE NELSON
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BEER • FOOD • FUN • DANCING
\$1.00 Donation at Gate
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Austin Symphony Orchestra
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THE AUSTIN COUNTRY FESTIVAL
ON THE BANKS OF BULL CREEK
A "CINCO de MAYO" CELEBRATION IN CONCERT:
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RAY WYLIE HUBBARD • DOGTOOTH VIOLET • GREEZY WHEELS
MILTON CARROLL BAND • ALVIN CROW
• LOST GONZO BAND
Tickets:
Toad Hall & Saloon
Inner Sanctum
Oat Willies
Discovery Records
(San Marcos)
SUNDAY MAY 5
(Gates open 9:00 A.M.)
• Mixed Drinks
• Beer
• Bar-B-Que

television

In a last-minute change of plans, Dick Cavett will devote the entire 90 minutes of his show Thursday night in tribute to Groucho Marx. The program will consist of clips from Groucho's previous talk-show appearances. Cavett personally called The Daily Texan Monday afternoon to promote this special presentation, which he was inspired to put together after Groucho's appearance as the recipient of a special Oscar on this year's Academy Awards presentation.

9 p.m. 24 The Streets of San Francisco
36 Music Country, U.S.A.
9:30 p.m. 9 Lenox Quarter
10 p.m. 7, 24, 36 News
9 Washington Connection
10:30 p.m. 7 Movie: "The Law and Jake Wade," starring Robert Taylor, Richard Widmark and Robert Middleton.
9 Nova
24 ABC Wide World of Entertainment: "The Dick Cavett Show," featuring a salute to Groucho Marx.
36 Tonight Show

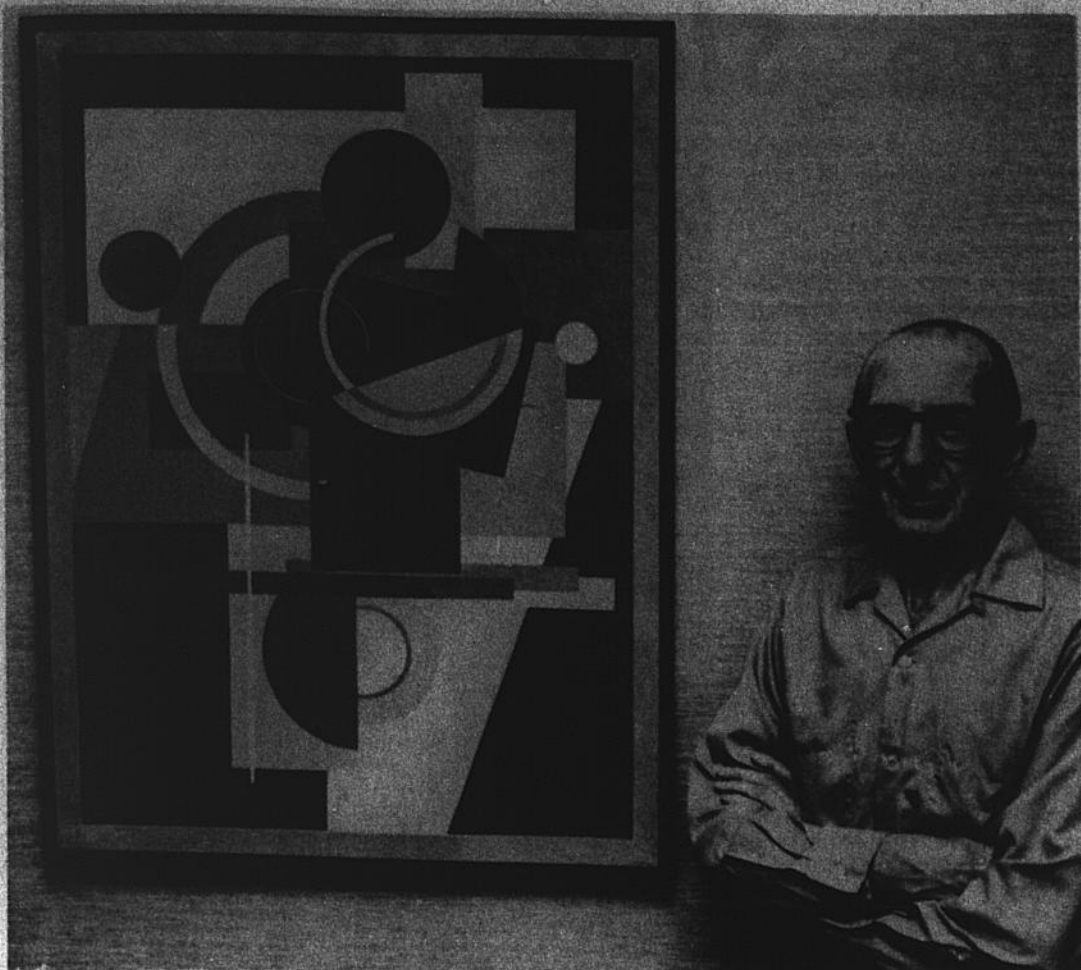
horoscope

(Editor's Note: Danton and Down Spray, who prepared this column, are local astrologers specializing in natal charts, personal interviews, analysis and astrology classes.)
ARIES: You are able to distinguish between desire and actual requirements.
TAURUS: There is an expansion of interests, an ever-growing circle of friends and social contacts.
GEMINI: There is recognition of your work now — fame and fortune may follow.
CANCER: You have a brilliance which attracts students, followers, admirers. Success is indicated.
LEO: You will gain through resourcefulness, perhaps the competent handling of money.
VIRGO: Success where partnerships and mergers are concerned. Reaffirm your noble motives.
LIBRA: You are willing to offer the benefit of the doubt, to be forgiving and generous.
SCORPIO: There is an ability to speculate and show a profit. Check all factors.
SAGITTARIUS: You enjoy the feeling of expansiveness at home and don't want that closed-in feeling.
CAPRICORN: There is an intense desire for higher education, academic in life per se.
AQUARIUS: You will devise a way today to do the most with the least.
PISCES: You have an expansive personality now and tend toward extravagance.

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VOTE SATURDAY



Paul Kelpé and an early untitled painting.

Artist Kelpé Reflects Past Eras

By IRVIN LIPPMAN
Texan Staff Writer

Paul Kelpé, in a quiet artistic movement of his own in Austin, is still exploring the Constructivist tenet of the 1920s. Kelpé, who remains unknown to most Texans, will have a one-man show at New York's Zabriskie's Gallery in October.

Born in Minden, Germany, in 1902, Kelpé was part of the wave of artists in the mid-'20s in Germany that followed the Constructivist experiment led by Kandinsky, Malevich, Gabo and Pevsner. In 1924 Kelpé had a show in Hannover with Kurt Schwitters and Buchmeier, being part of the "gegenstandschlose" (nonobjective) movement. Like Schwitters, whose art came under the strong influence of Kandinsky, Kelpé constructed picture planes that were devoid of the

representational. The subject matter was the viewer's ability to associate emotions with the abstractions.

Coming to the United States in 1925 and settling in Rocky Hill near Princeton, Kelpé continued his constructions of canvas and miscellaneous hardware. Bits of wood and metal, screws and doorlocks, mousetraps and ironmongery formed stable squares, circles and rectangles. He also worked on two-dimensional paintings in the Twenties, transforming simple geometric shapes into tight, flat, architectonic packages.

KELPE OFFERS no manifestable or philosophic purpose for his art as did his cohorts. Malevich and Gabo. Kelpé's goal is simply to make forms balanced and beautiful, to arrange things in such a manner to be made

perfect and to color the spaces to be soothing. Kelpé does speak of an affinity between his artistic intentions and Plato's discourse on absolute beauty; both being the pure form or idea, totally devoid of empirical content. Kelpé's art adheres with Platonic zest to the contemplation of the thing on a level outside mere appearance.

In 1930 Kelpé moved to Chicago. He had his first one-man exhibition at Chicago's Little Gallery in 1932. A few years later the paintings took on a new dimension. The shapes were no longer rigidly placed; they began to float while being pulled into the gravitational point always in the center of the canvas. In his paintings, there is always a setting stable juxtaposition of shapes in a void.

Kelpé received his PhD in

art history in 1957 from the University of Chicago. He taught art history at UT from 1948 to 1954 after receiving his MA from Chicago. From 1957 to 1960 he taught at Howard University, Washington, D.C., and from 1960 to 1969 at East Texas State Teachers College in Commerce. In 1969, Kelpé returned to Austin.

ZABRISKE'S has been selling Kelpé's early works for the last two years. In the October exhibit, the New York gallery will show Kelpé's paintings from the Twenties, Thirties and Forties.

At present the artist

continues to paint. Though always experimenting, he reflects primarily the paintings and drawings of the late Thirties. Kelpé's frequent analogy is to think of his art in terms of music: instead of arranging tones in a rhythmical manner, he arranges paints.

Kelpé has shown in no galleries in Texas. Although one of his paintings annually finds its way into the Texas Fine Arts Association show, he has never sold a painting in Texas. His one-man show in New York may not give him a Texas audience, but the misfortune isn't Kelpé's.

Radio Show To Feature Student

A Texan staff writer will recount his experiences in witnessing the filming of "The Three Musketeers" on the Cactus Pryor Show at 8:15 a.m. Thursday on radio station KLBX.

Daniel Saez lived in Spain

for several years and was on the scene during much of the filming of the movie.

The Austin American-Statesman recently published Saez' account of his meeting with actor Charlton Heston

and the excitement on the movie set.

A sequel to the movie is due to be released soon.

Art Classes To Start

Laguna Gloria Art Museum has opened registration for its summer semester of art classes, which will begin June 3 and last five weeks.

There are no entrance requirements. Classes are open to children and adults and to beginning and advanced students.

The museum (3809 W. 35th St.) will present the largest number and variety of art classes ever offered during its summer session.

THE MORNING classes will include Watercolor, centering on the artistic concepts and fundamentals of design in pictorial composition using watercolor. Teen Painting will emphasize the fundamentals of color theory and mixing, design composition and layering.

THESE ARE just a few of the courses offered. Other courses will be available at

afternoon and evening classes also.

Classes will be offered for children and adults with morning, afternoon and evening sessions. The first five-week session begins June 3; the second, July 15.

Information concerning scheduling, faculty qualifications and supplies can be obtained by calling 452-9447. All classes are open to the community at large.

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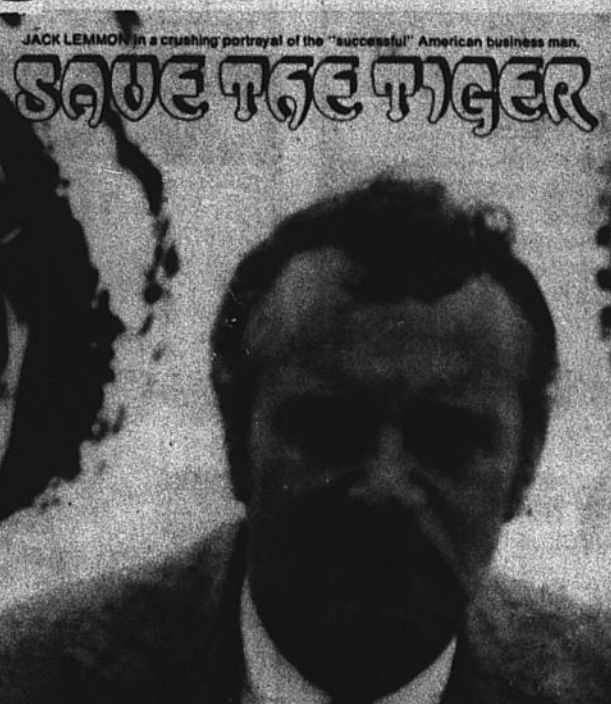
Thurs., Fri., Sat. 8:30 p.m.

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Jester Auditorium 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.
Rated R Admission: \$1.25

Tickets on sale Saturday night
at 7:15 for both shows
Presented by Life Arts

TODAY

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MICHAEL MURPHEY

8:00 PM THURSDAY

MAY 2nd

NEW LATIN QUARTER 4000 E. BEN WHITE

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Paid for and sponsored by Local 205, International Alliance Theatrical Stage Employees and Moving Picture Machine Operators. AFL-CIO. Serving Austin's Entertainment Industry Since 1911.

From Bernardo Bertolucci,
the creator of "Before The Revolution,"
"The Conformist" and "Last Tango in Paris."
"The Spider's Stratagem" recalls the Stendhalian world of Bertolucci's
best film, "Before The Revolution." A handsome film."
Vincent Canby, The New York Times

"THE SPIDER'S STRATAGEM"
directed by Bernardo Bertolucci.
Based on a story by Jorge Luis Borges. In color.

TONIGHT!
Arts and Theatre Committee

7 and 8:45 p.m.

**TEXAS
UNION**

Union Theatre

\$1.00 UT Students,
Faculty, Staff
\$1.50 Members

DOBLE SCREEN 1 & 2

21st & Guadalupe Second Level Doble Mall 477-1324

SCREEN I

From "The Emigrants' dream, came the settlers' struggle to survive..."

Feature Times
3:00
6:00
9:00

Max von Sydow
Liv Ullmann
The New Land PG

SCREEN II

"A BRILLIANT FILM—STUNNING!"

—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

Feature Times
3:15-6:10
9:15

PETER O'TOOLE
ALASTAIR SIM
ARTHUR LOWE

THE RULING CLASS PG

MIDNITE MOVIES

HEAR- JIVE TALK
Teenage slang — jazz, drag racing, and left-over G.I. expressions!

SEX HIGH-ROLLS
REEFERS DRAG RACES

SEE- A California town turned into a teenage jungle!

Mamie van Doren IN

HIGH SCHOOL CONFIDENTIAL

Screen I
12:00
Wed. thru Sat.

Screen I
12:00
Sun. thru Tues.

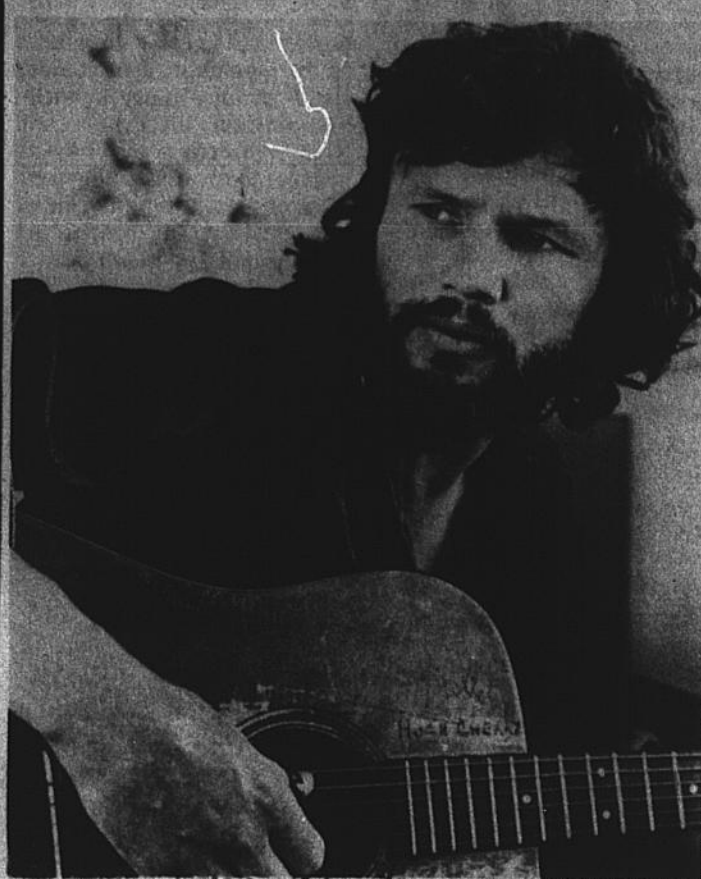
Nashville Sound

SCREEN II

WOODY ALLEN TAKES A NOSTALGIC LOOK AT THE FUTURE

Woody Allen in **"Sleeper"** PG

Kristofferson, Coolidge Slate Concert



Kris Kristofferson

The husband and wife singing and songwriting team of Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge will appear in concert at 8 p.m. May 11 in Municipal Auditorium.

Kristofferson, who was recently profiled in a cover story of Rolling Stone magazine, is the 37-year-old composer of "Me and Bobby McGee" and "The Silver Tongued Devil and I." Although Kristofferson first came to fame composing songs for other vocalists, notably Janis Joplin, he has been performing with his own backup band and Ms. Coolidge for the last year.

Kristofferson is somewhat of an anomaly in the country music category he is most commonly placed in. Although a Texas native, Kristofferson grew up in the noncountry atmosphere of southern California. He received a Rhodes scholarship to study literature in England, but his career declined precipitously shortly afterward, and for a time he worked as a janitor.

Kristofferson has been intrigued with country music ever since he heard a Hank Williams record when he was 11. He sold his first song in 1958 and received his first big break with an appearance on the Johnny Cash show in 1969.

Kristofferson's "Me and Bobby McGee," one of the last songs Miss Joplin recorded, brought him to the attention of publishing company executives. His gravelly voice and roughly handsome features landed him starring roles in the motion pictures "Cisco Pike" and "Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid."

All seats for the concert are reserved, and ticket prices are set at \$4, \$5 and \$6. They may be obtained at Budget Tapes and Records, the Riverside Drive and Downtown Pants South Stores and Inner Sanctum Records.



Rita Coolidge

focus

DRAMA

THE UT DRAMA department will host the 48th annual State One-Act Play Contest of the University Interscholastic League Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Hogg Auditorium. Conference B schools will perform at 7:30 p.m. Thursday; Conference A schools at 4

p.m. and Conference AA schools at 7:30 p.m. Friday; and Conference AAA schools at 4 p.m. and Conference AAAA schools at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Tickets will be available to the public only at the door at the time of performance. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for adults.

AUDITIONS FOR Zachary

Scott Theatre's summer melodrama production will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday and at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the theater. Entitled "The Rebel's Revenge: or Chicanery on the Chattahoochee," the play will be directed by one of its co-authors, Moe Samuelson. (S.J. Aronson is the other author.)

"THE SPIDER'S Stratagem," Bernardo Bertolucci's 1970 film which both Time magazine and the Village Voice have termed his best movie, will be screened at 7 and 8:45 p.m. Thursday in the Union Theatre.

MUSIC

A GRADUATE degree recital will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday by Shearon Smith, in partial fulfillment of requirements for the master of music degree in piano. The program will be held in the Music Building Recital Hall and is open to the public free of charge.

FILM

"THE BEST YEARS of Our Lives," William Wyler's 1946 film which won the Academy Award for Best Picture, will be presented by CinemaTexas at 7 and 10 p.m. Thursday in Jester Center Auditorium.

LOVE HAPPY: 6:35-9:45
CASABLANCA: 8:10

THE MARX BROS.
IN
"A NIGHT IN CASABLANCA"



—Plus—
"LOVE HAPPY"
The film that introduced Marilyn Monroe to the screen.

STARTS MONDAY:

Andy Warhol's **"TRASH"** (X)

Riverside Twin Cinema
1920 EAST RIVERSIDE DRIVE 441-5409

12:30 SHOW ONLY \$1.00
\$1.50 \$2.50
2:40, 4:50 7:00, 9:15

The Paper Chase
PG COLOR BY DE LUXE 1:20-3:25-5:30 7:35-9:40 BARGAIN MATINEE TH & MON. FRI. ONLY \$1.00

MIDNITE

PICKS UP WHERE "EASY RIDER" LEFT OFF...

FLICK

SOUNDS FROM: DELANEY, BONNIE & FRIENDS, MOUNTAIN

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Due to popular demand 20th Century-Fox presents the original... **M.A.S.H.**

Roar once again with the original movie cast...

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AS HAWKEYE AS TRAPPER JOHN AS KELLY DICK AS MAJOR BLAIR AS HOT LIPS

20th Century Fox presents **M.A.S.H.** An Ingo Preminger Production
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719 CONGRESS AVENUE
\$1.25 til 3:00 p.m.
1:40-3:20-5:00
6:40-8:20-10:00

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—Pat Collins, WGBS-TV

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719 CONGRESS AVENUE
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1:40-3:20-5:00
6:40-8:20-10:00
PETER FONDA SUSAN GEORGE

WOW!
THERE'S NOTHIN' DIRTY MARY
THEY WON'T TRY!! CRAZY LARRY

VARSITY 474-3351
2400 GUADALUPE STREET
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2:10-4:05-6:00
7:55-9:50

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ZARDOZ

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THE GUYS...THE GIRLS...
THE SOUNDS OF THE 50'S...
WHERE IT ALL BEGAN...
AND THE BEAT GOES ON...

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THE MUSKETEERS PG
12:30 - \$1.00
2:40 \$1.50 7:00 \$2.50
4:50 9:15

BURT REYNOLDS DYAN CANNON
Shamus 6:30
1:00 - \$1.00 8:20
2:50 \$1.50 10:10 \$2.00
4:40

PG **The Paper Chase** PG
1:20 - \$1.00
3:25 \$1.50
5:30
7:35 9:40 \$2.00

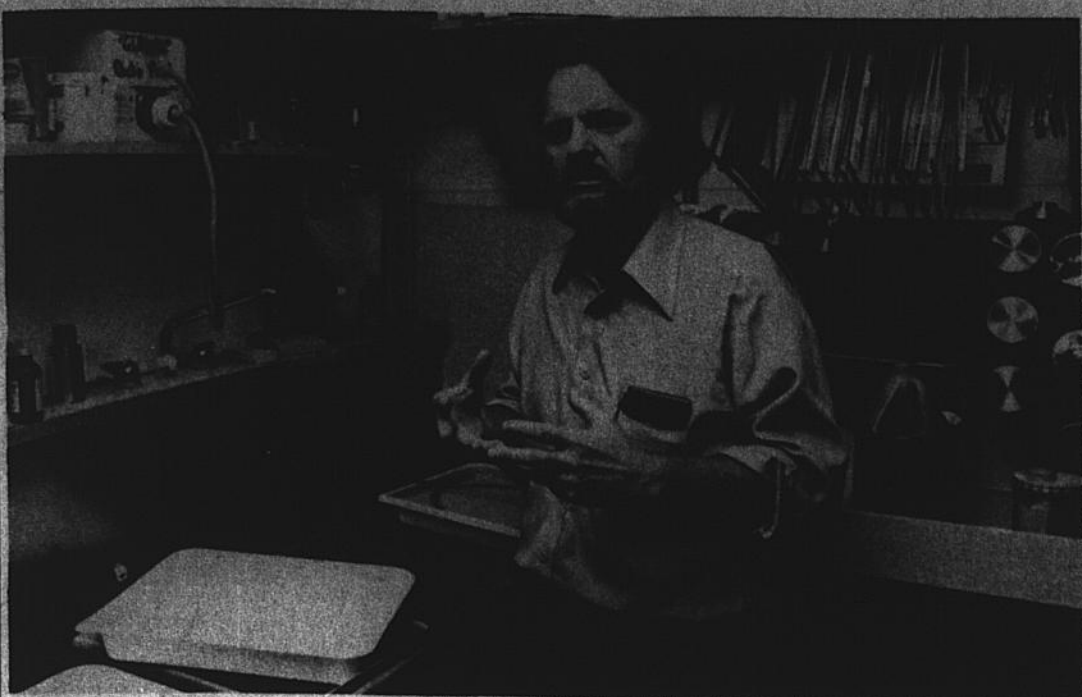
THE MAN WHO LOVED CAT WALKING
1:00 - \$1.00
3:10 - \$1.50
5:20
7:30 \$2.00
9:40

BURT REYNOLDS SARAH MILES

MIDNITE MOVIE EVERY FRIDAY SATURDAY 1.25

MASH PG

ALICE'S RESTAURANT



University photographer Frank Armstrong

UT Photographer Plans Exhibit

By LYNN BAILEY
Texan Staff Writer

Out of the corner of his eye, (and with his camera) Frank Armstrong, University News and Information Service photographer, has captured fleeting glimpses of the world that most people "tune out."

A collection of 48 of Armstrong's prints, entitled "Photographs Out of the Corner of My Eye," will be exhibited Sunday through June 7 in Houston's Aperture Gallery.

Armstrong started the collection in September, 1972. ("That's when I bought my camera," he said.) The pictures document certain aspects of the world around us that

are often taken for granted or totally overlooked.

"THE PICTURES are not of unusual things, but of things that are slightly inconsistent with the environment," he said.

One example shown is a photograph of a black bird, wings flapping but not yet in flight, perched on top of a white-roofed car. The contrast of black on white, the motion of the wings, suggest struggle, Armstrong said.

ARMSTRONG used an Olympus 35 RC camera for most of the pictures in the exhibit and a Nikon for some.

All the photographs in the show emphasize his

philosophy that photography "deals with the instant."

Even the portraits contained in the collection are candid. Armstrong emphasized the spontaneity of each shot, the unplanned, life-like images.

"THE PRINTS are straightforward, not manipulated images," he said. "No darkroom tricks were used."

The show, a result of two years of what Armstrong called "serious searching for myself and expressions of how I feel about things," deals with truth and honesty — "things people are doing that aren't in context with their environment."

Not only does Armstrong

supply all the University News and Information Service public relations photographs for the University, he supplies all requests for pictures of University-connected news items. (He produced an estimated 10,000 prints last year.) His photographs have appeared in all major Texas newspapers.

HIS PORTRAIT of University Law Prof. Charles Alan Wright appeared in Time magazine, and one of his photographs of author-University Asst. English Prof. Michael Mewshaw was published in Newsweek magazine. He has won numerous awards in regional and national competitions.

Armstrong edited and

printed the photographs for a retrospective exhibit of work by his late wife, Jeanne C. Gober Armstrong, which was shown in the University Art Museum in September, 1972. An exhibit of his early work has hung in the Union Gallery in 1967.

Armstrong's collection will be on exhibit in the Aperture Gallery at 5959 Westheimer Ave. in Houston. The pictures are "mere observations" of the world — "small things that happen every day," he said. "Most people tune them out. I tuned them in."

Before beginning his work for the news service, Armstrong was chief photographer of Texas Student Publications, Inc., from 1965 to 1969.

Battles Over Pay Television Continue

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The sound of clashing claims is rising these days because of pay TV, the system by which cable-TV subscribers pay extra to see movies and programs commercial TV doesn't offer.

The combatants are the National Cable Television Association (NCTA) and the National Association of Broadcasters (NAB). The battleground is what the NAB calls the threat of "siphoning" by the struggling pay TV industry.

The NAB, representing 531 TV operators, calls the

TV stations and the three networks, describes siphoning as "the removal of popular programming, principally movies and sports, from free commercial TV to pay cable television."

It claims if steps aren't taken, pay TV may someday be able to outbid commercial TV for major attractions, and viewers either will have to pay for those shows or do without. "Free" TV, of course, only applies when you don't buy the sponsor's product.

The NCTA, representing half the nation's 3,000 cable-TV operators, calls the

siphoning charge hogwash. It says it only wants federal rules eased enough to let pay TV try to prove itself in the marketplace.

The battle basically centers on two Federal Communications Commission rules that cable-TV interests would like liberalized in varying degrees. The NAB says it wants those left alone.

One rule bars pay TV from showing movies that have been in theatrical release less than two years, and only

allows once-a-month showings of movies 10 years old or older.

The other prohibits pay cable from showing sports that have been on commercial TV the previous two years.

Ralph M. Baruch, head of NCTA's pay cable committee, says what his group specifically asks of the FCC is a three-year test suspension of its pay-TV rules, but with one important caveat.

That, he said, would be "the

assurance that nothing which is now presented on conventional television could be diverted to pay cable."

Baruch, president of Viacom, Inc., a TV syndication firm that says it operates 110 cable-TV systems, said under the proposal the FCC would "monitor what happens to various attractions."

TEQUILA NITE
HISTORIC
TOAD HALL AND SALOON
TRINITY AT E. 6th
HOUSTON'S
DOGTOOTH VIOLET
(The best in PROGRESSIVE COUNTRY ROCK)
If you heard 'em at Liberty Hall, you'll be there!

TONIGHT! UFPC TONIGHT!
OUR 20th ANNIVERSARY
(1954 - 1974)
Presents
"NINCHKA"
Directed by Ernst Lubitsch
A Blythe Satire about Communism Meeting Capitalism in Paris in the Shapes of Greta Garbo and Melvin Douglas. In this film Garbo Laughs!
University Film Program Committee Spring 1974
Thursday 7 & 9 P.M.
Batts Hall Aud. \$1.00

BURNET Drive-In
6400 Burnet Road — 465-6933
OPEN 7:30 P.M. 8:30 P.M. HI SHOWTIME
AT 8:30 & 12:20
CHARIOTS OF THE GODS?
G
PLUS **TECHNICOLOR** AT 10:30 ONLY
SKULLDUGGERY
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION
BURY REYNOLDS • CLARK

"UNCLASSIFIED" CLASSIFIEDS
TWIN LANE THEATRE
SHOWTOWN U.S.A.
Cameron Rd. at I-10
816-8541
BOX OFFICE OPEN 7:30
SHOW STARTS DUSK
2 SHOWS NITELY
8:20 & 10:20
PETER FONDA SUSAN GEORGE
DIRTY MARY CRAZY LARRY
PG

Village Cinema Four
2700 WEST ANDERSON LANE 461-6332
Riverside Twin Cinema
1700 EAST RIVERSIDE DRIVE
Held Over 6th WEEK
"I haven't had such a good time at a new movie in years."
Peter Bogdanovich, New York Magazine
12:30 - \$1.00
2:40 - \$1.50
4:50 - \$1.50
7:30 - \$2.50
9:15 - \$2.50
THE THREE MUSKETEERS
PG

TRANS-TEXAS AQUARIUS Theatres IV
1500 S. PLEASANT VALLEY RD. JUST OFF EAST RIVERSIDE DRIVE 444-3222
REDUCED PRICES TIL 6 P.M. MON. THRU SAT.
5 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
American Graffiti
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
\$1.00 til 6 p.m. Features
7 ACADEMY AWARDS
PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD
\$1.50 til 6 p.m. Features
2:30 4:55 7:25 9:50
TECHNICOLOR • A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
THE SING
TECHNICOLOR • A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
\$1.50 til 6 p.m. Features
1:15 3:40 4:45 6:30 8:20 10:05
PETER FONDA SUSAN GEORGE
DIRTY MARY CRAZY LARRY
COLOR BY DE LUXE
RUTCH & THE KID ARE BACK!
"BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"
Panavision • Color by DeLuxe
\$1.50 til 6 p.m. Features
2 4 6 8 10
ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING

Tonight!
THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES (1946)
directed by William Wyler
starring **Frederic March Myrna Loy**
7 and 10 p.m.
Admission \$1
Cinema Texas
Jester Auditorium
A Service of the Department of Radio/Television/Film

19, going on spinsterhood, until one day, she met a gypsy...
"★★★★ (Highest Rating)"
—Hale, Daily News
"An immensely romantic movie with style and intelligence!"
—Crosby, N.Y. Times
"Lawrence's virgin, waiting to be awakened into sensual life."
—Gilliat, The New Yorker
"A girl's longing for more freedom, sexual and otherwise."
—Wolf, Our Magazine
D.H. Lawrence's THE VIRGIN AND THE GYPSY
The making of a woman.
A Dawn De Cordell production
JOAN MARCUS
FRANK NEDERLANDER'S "THE VIRGIN AND THE GYPSY"
MURICE DENHAM
FRIDAY ONLY May 3
Burdine Aud. 7:30-9:20-11:00
Student Gov't. \$1.00

GOLDIE HAWN. THE SUGARLAND EXPRESS
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION
PLUS **PAUL NEWMAN HENRY FONDA**
"SOMETIMES A GREAT NOTION"
"SUGARLAND" at 6:10-10:00
"NOTION" at 8:00 p.m.

NOW HUMPHREY BOGART
"If you want anything... just whistle!"
in Ernest Hemingway's
"TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT"
CO-STARRING **LAUREN BACALL WALTER BRENNAN DOLORES MORAN HOAGY CARMICHAEL HOWARD HAWKS**
Screen Play by Jules Furthman and William Faulkner
FRIDAY & SATURDAY May 3 & 4
Cinema 40 \$1.00
Fri. in Jester Aud. Sat. in Batts Aud. 7:30-9:20-11:05

VONNEGUT BETWEEN TIME AND TIMBUKTU
A SPACE FANTASY
A new film by Kurt Vonnegut
Mr. Vonnegut's nightmarish, satirical, and technological depictions begin stranded in Schenectady, N.Y. — are the best of science fiction, horror, and fantasy... it's a hell of a ride!
LIFE MAGAZINE
Featuring Bob and Ray Bill Hickey and Kevin McCarthy. Directed by Fred Burzyk. Written by Kurt Vonnegut Jr.
In color from New Line Cinema
SATURDAY ONLY May 4
Burdine Aud. 7:30-9:20-11:00
Student Gov't \$1.00

FOX TWIN
454-2711
THEY CALLED HIM CONRACK. HIS STORY IS TRUE. HE WAS JUST A TEACHER AND THEN MUCH MORE.
JON VOIGHT IS CONRACK
PANAVISION • COLOR BY DELUXE
OPEN 6 p.m. FEATURE 4:20 6:15-10:10

SEE!... WALKING TALL
1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40
"YOU'LL NEVER FORGET IT! A powerhouse. Emotionally charged from beginning to end."
—Washington Post
"A fast-paced slick piece of action entertainment!"
—Newsweek
"BEST AMERICAN MOVIE OF THE YEAR."
—Rolling Stone
TOMORROW!
CINEMA RELEASING
"WALKING TALL"
JOE DON BAKER • ELIZABETH HARTMAN • ROSEMARY MURPHY
HIGHLAND MALL Cinema 451-7326 OFF I-10 AT HWY 290
HURRY! ENDS TODAY!
WALT DISNEY'S **ALICE** WONDERLAND
12-2-4-6-8-10 \$1.00 til 12:30

SMASH WEEK!
ROBERT REDFORD and MIA FARROW
CAPITAL PLAZA Cinema 452-7646 I-10 NORTH
PASSES & BARGAIN MATINEES SUSPENDED
THE GREAT GATSBY
12:45-3:30-6:15-9:00

12th BIG WEEK!
12:30-2:47-5:04-7:21-9:40
PASSES & BARGAIN MAT. SUSPENDED
UNDER 12 YRS. NOT ADMITTED
HIGHLAND MALL Cinema 451-7326 OFF I-10 AT HWY 290
2 ACADEMY AWARDS
THE EXORCIST

THE DAILY TEXAN CLASSIFIED ADS

PHONE 471-5244 MON. THRU FRI. 8:00-5:00

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

15 word minimum
Each word one time \$.10
Each word 2-4 times \$.09
Each word 5-9 times \$.08
Each word 10 or more times \$.07
Student rate each time \$.05
Classified Display
1 col. x 1 inch one time \$2.50
1 col. x 1 inch 2-4 times \$2.37
1 col. x 1 inch 5-9 times \$2.25
1 col. x 1 inch 10 or more times \$2.13

DEADLINE SCHEDULE

Monday Texas Friday 2:00 p.m.
Tuesday Texas Monday 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday Texas Tuesday 10:00 a.m.
Thursday Texas Wednesday 10:00 a.m.
Friday Texas Thursday 10:00 a.m.

Low Student Rates

15 word minimum each day \$.75
Each additional word each day \$.05
1 col. x 1 inch each day \$2.50
"Unclassified" 1 line 3 days \$2.50
(Prepaid, No Refunds)
Students must show Auditor's receipts and pay in advance in TSP Bill. 3,000 (25th & Whitts) from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

FOR SALE

Auto - For Sale

1966 VOLVO 4 door sedan, good mileage, original owner. Best offer by May 5. 258-1891.
1969 VW semi-automatic, 1100cc, 453-4542 or call 478-0942 after 5:30. Ask for Peggy.
1972 PORSCHE 914, 1.7, AC, AM/FM, 29 mpg, \$4000 or best offer. 728-2988 or 453-1811.
1974 VEGA Hatchback needs good home. 1000 miles, 6 weeks old. Very well equipped, absolutely mint condition. 2295, 472-0886.

Garage Sale - For Sale

MOVING SALE. Panasonic stereo, AM/FM, turntable, speakers, Dynaco FM tuner, Scott amp, Daybed. Miscellaneous items. 472-1796, 478-6959.
BACKYARD PLANT SALE. 4407 Avenue H, Across from Elizabeth Ney Museum on Waller Creek.
MOVING SALE. Chests, dresser, table, refrigerator. 477-4485.
RUMMAGE SALE. Saint George's Episcopal Church. 4301 North Interregional. Friday 9-5 p.m., Saturday 10-4 p.m.

Motorcycles - For Sale

1972 JAWA CALIFORNIA 250cc, 4300 miles. Perfect running condition, \$550 or best offer. 451-4643, 471-7412.

WATCH OPENING

MAY 6, 1974
STREET 'N TRAIL
Cycle parts and Acc.
1101 W. Anderson Ln.
451-4165

Stereo - For Sale

TAPE PLAYER V.M. 7" reel-reel. New, \$350. Call 478-2068 after 5:30.
AR-15's new, one pair, \$900. Circle Stereo Inc. 478-0947.
PIONEER C500 speakers \$270. 477-4711, ext. 254, or 836-4485.
STEREO BUYING SERVICE. If you're tired of looking, hate sales talk, and want the best for least. Call 453-1078, Clay.

STEREO PRICES

You Won't Believe
at
Stereo Center
NOW

- Kenwood Receivers
- Sony Receivers
- Altec Speakers
- Dual Changers
- AKAI Tape Decks
- JVC Tape Decks
- Pioneer Turntables
- Marantz Receivers
- Shure Cartridges
- Headphones

THIS IS IT!

Giant 2 store warehouse clearance
SALE
Wizard Jar and Pant Tree must liquidate their entire stock by 12:00 midnight Sunday. This is THE BIG ONE! Starts 10:00 a.m. Fri. at the miniwarehouse No. 108 and 115, next to the Faith United Church at 2701 S. Lamar.

GOOD FOOD STORE

West 5th & Baylor, 53rd & Ave. F, 29th & Pearl, Catalinae, four for \$1.99, large pineapple 29¢ each, large stalk celery 19¢ each.
600 South First St. 444-0687

FOR SALE

Stereo - For Sale

1974 Component sets (only 3) complete with every guitar. Amstar Music, 16244 Laseo, 478-7331.

Musical - For Sale

YAMAHA GUITAR SALE. Free case with every guitar. Amstar Music, 16244 Laseo, 478-7331.

GUITARS AND OTHER FRETTED INSTRUMENTS

Acoustics, electric, amp. Discounts on strings and accessories. THE STRING SHOP, 1716 San Antonio. 478-4241. Tues. - Sat. 10-6.

RECORDING STUDIO

UNIVOX bass guitar with case and bass amp, excellent condition; cost \$400, sell each for \$50. 447-2182.

Pets - For Sale

FREE LARGE 4 month old pup. Needs large fenced yard and children. 452-5444 after 5 p.m.
GERMAN SHEPHERD mix puppies for sale. Call 452-0821 after 4 p.m.

Homes - For Sale

ATTRACTIVE, old large brick family home on quiet, tree-shaded street. Easy walk to UT. \$28,500. Call 478-1763 evenings for appt.

14x60 MOBILE HOME. CA/CH, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Washer/Dryer. Best offer. Evenings. 288-1474.

12x60 BROADMORE trailer, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, dishwasher, carpeted. Excellent condition. \$36,550 after 5 p.m.

MOVING SALE. Panasonic stereo, AM/FM, turntable, speakers, Dynaco FM tuner, Scott amp, Daybed. Miscellaneous items. 472-1796, 478-6959.

BACKYARD PLANT SALE. 4407 Avenue H, Across from Elizabeth Ney Museum on Waller Creek.

MOVING SALE. Chests, dresser, table, refrigerator. 477-4485.

RUMMAGE SALE. Saint George's Episcopal Church. 4301 North Interregional. Friday 9-5 p.m., Saturday 10-4 p.m.

BIG YARD SALE. Saturday, May 4, 8-5:30. First English Lutheran Day Care Center, UT area, one block east of Guadalupe at 30th and Whitts.

HUGE GARAGE SALE! Many families contributing clothing, furniture, etc. May 9, 10 & 11, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Old white house on grounds of St. George's Episcopal Church. Airport & Interregional.

MULTI-FAMILY Garage Sale. Sponsored by All Austin Cooperative Nursery School. Baked goods, toys, appliances, furniture, clothes, crafts, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. May 4-6, 406 East 32nd. Cash only.

MOVING SALE. Orange plastic modular bookcase, rectangular table, stool, traxcan. Also mirror. 452-6776 evenings.

Cash - For Sale

TOP CASH PRICES paid for diamonds, old gold. Capital Diamond Shop, 4018 N. Lamar. 454-4877.

FOR RENT - Cameras, Lenses, Projectors, Accessories. The Rental Department at Capitol Camera. 476-3581. Doble Mail.

ORNATE BRASS BEDS. Polished, side railings, curved foot boards. Doubles and singles. Sam's, 508 Walnut.

CAMERAS 35mm SLR. Olympus OM-1, 112. List \$579, only \$280. Camera Obscura, 478-5187 evenings. BankAmericard, MasterCharge.

INTERNATIONAL 420 Class Sailboat, racing, sloop, trapeze, compass, spinnaker, trailer plus complete sailboat rig. \$1650. Call 452-0024.

HONEY FOR SALE. Buy in quantity, 5 gallon, 55 gallon. Special price for good honey if bought now. Call 452-6426.

15' CHEVY 283 inboard ski boat and trailer. \$1200. Ski and accessories. 441-3340, 441-0609 evenings.

WARD'S 12" black and white portable, excellent picture. 441-5805 offer six.

NIKON SUPER 8. Zoom movie camera. Perfect condition. Leather case. \$180 or offer. 452-1688.

TWO WHITE VINYL headboards with matching footboards, twin beds, 23" like new electric bed vibrator for figure control. \$50. 447-2182.

SIX SIAMSESE kittens for sale. Call 477-5173.

INTERIOR-EXTERIOR Latex paint; available now at wholesale prices. 441-1540. Decor Paints.

15 1/2' ELGIN 40 HP Evinrude, remote steering and controls. \$450. PH: 451-0548 after five.

TWOSETS of Drapes with hardware, \$10 and \$5; queen size quilted bedspread, \$8. 452-0478.

10-SPEED SKY BLUE Junnet, 231cc frame, excellent condition. 478-1225.

12' SAILBOAT with trailer, excellent condition. \$200. 441-8333 after six.

CAMERA: Roliflex SL35, body black, w/Zeiss 55mm f2.8 lens. Good one. \$200. Barry, 478-9929.

FOR SALE, G.E. washer, Kenmore gas dryer. Call 345-1174.

SAILBOAT Coronado 15 fiberglass hull, Dacron sails, with trailer. \$900. 476-3680.

FURN. APARTS.

TWO BLOCKS TO CAMPUS

1 & 2 Bedroom Efficiencies
Full kitchen
CA/CH, carpeting
Large walk-in closets
Oriental furnishings
Study room
Peaceful courtyard with pool
Only steps to shopping
405 East 31st
472-2147, 472-4162
Barry Gilligwater Company

HALLMARK APTS.

Summer Leasing Now
1 BR Furn., \$125
• King size bedrooms
• Central Air & Heat
• Dishwasher
• Fully Carpeted
• Walk to Campus
708 W. 34th 454-6294

EFFICIENCIES

FROM \$119 plus E.
1 BEDROOMS
FURNISHED ON SHUTTLE
31TH & SPEEDWAY
453-0540 472-4162
BARRY GILLIGWATER CO.

EL CID APTS.

1 BR. \$130
Summer Rates Start Today
Dishwasher - Paneling
Central AC - Carpeted
3704 Speedway 453-4883
SHUTTLE BUS FRONT DOOR

MARK XX APTS.

1 BR - \$130 2 BR - \$150
Summer Rates Start Today
Central Air - Carpeting
Large Pool
3815 Guadalupe
454-3953 452-5093

5 BLOCKS WEST OF CAMPUS

New semi-efficiencies
Shag carpet, cable gas, water furnished
RED OAK, 2104 San Gabriel
\$121 Summer Rates
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Luxury one bedroom apartment, fully carpeted, dishwasher, pool.
SHUTTLE BUS CORNER
3914 Avenue D
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SUNNYVALE APTS.

2 BR. Furn. - \$150
1 BR. Furn. - \$130
Summer Rates Start Today
Private
Balconies - Dishwasher
Pool - Central Air
SHUTTLE BUS CORNER
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Chimney Sweep Apartments

Now Leasing for Summer
Pool, Trampoline, Gas Grill
Covered Parking-Quint
Close to Campus-Shag Carpet
1 Bedroom w/Fireplace
Efficiency \$125 plus elec.

LEASING FOR SUMMER, LEASING FOR FALL! OPEN HOUSE!

You're invited to see the best looking one bedroom and mini apartments in the University Area. Paper Tree IV and V now open. Nothing compares with them! 502 West 35th, 444 West 35th. Call 472-8253, 454-2259, 472-8941

Furnished 2 bedroom \$155

Located between Lamar & Guad.
606 Franklin Blvd.
Dishwasher & disposal. Close to Intramural Field.
453-2835, 451-4352.

108 PLACE NEW EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS

- dishwasher & disposal
- swimming pool
- patio & barbecue
- 1/2 block to Shuttle Bus
- individual storage
- bookshelves
- 2 twin single or double beds
- laundry facilities
- resident manager

LEASING FOR SUMMER AND/OR FALL
Summer Rate \$125 Per Month
All Bills Paid
108 W. 45th
452-1479 or 453-2771

NEW EFFICIENCIES CLOSE TO CAMPUS-SHUTTLE BUS

Swimming pool, beautifully furnished double or studio bed, all have dishwasher, disposal, central air and heat, shag carpet, extra storage room.

305 West 35th (6 blocks from campus)
Manager Apt. 106
451-4364

THE WILLOWICK

Live in Wooded Seclusion
Larger Apartments with shag carpets, modern furniture, accent wall and convenient central location.

1 Bedroom \$145 unfurnished \$160 furnished

2 Bedroom \$178 unfurnished \$196 furnished

All Bills Paid
400 South First St. 444-0687

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TANGLEWOOD EAST

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!
Summer Rates Start Now!
2 BR. Furn. \$140
1 BR. Furn. \$120-\$125
Nice shag carpet - central air - Large pool
Ride Bike to UT
2604 Manor Road 477-1064

'120 - '135 SUMMER RATES FOUNTAIN TERRACE APTS.

Large apt., one bedroom, large closets, fully carpeted, cable, disposal, water, gas, swimming pool, furnished. Walking distance to UT. No children or pets. 618 West 30th, 477-8828.

Who knows more about a student's apartment needs than another student?

Call the HABITAT HUNTERS
474-1532
Suite 8A, Doble Mail
Free service, 7 days a week.

VILLA ORLEANS

1 or 2 bedroom furnished. Convenient to UT. Beautiful Pool and Patio. Managed by owner. Shuttle bus block.
452-3314 459-9927 453-4545

'110 plus E 1 Bedroom apartments Furnished

452-3076
1907 San Gabriel
Summer-Fall reservations.
Upper classmen. Near campus. New 1 bdrm, effs., big kitchen, full bath, air-conditioned, pool, parking. \$130/mo. plus elect. Summer rates. 453-3235.

Upper Classpersons

2802 Whitts
Save Fuel. Walk to 2 bdrm-eff. A.C., parking, maid. Summer-Fall Leases. Summer Rates. Fall 2 persons \$160/mo., 3 persons \$185, plus elect. Appointment. 453-3235.

V.I.P. APARTMENTS

33rd & Speedway
Walk UT or Shuttle at door.
Split level luxury living. Beautiful studio units designed for 3-5 mature students. New contemporary decor. Walk-ins, pool, cable TV, shag carpet. Quiet elegant atmosphere.
King size one bedrooms also available.
Leasing for Summer and Fall
Drastically reduced Summer rates
No calls after 7:00 p.m.
477-5580 or 477-7451

ELEVEN POOLS EFF. 1 and 2 BEDROOMS FROM \$132 ALL BILLS PAID

A new concept in apartment community living. Five architectural styles, choice of furniture styles, color coordinated throughout. CA/CH, all built-ins, available unfurnished for \$120 all bills paid.
1501 Kinney Ave. No. 111
451-6533, 447-3983
Central Properties Inc.

TANGLEWOOD WEST

Leasing for Summer & Fall
1 BR. Furn. \$135
2 BR. Furn. \$160
Dishwasher - Shag Carpet
Central Air & Heat
SHUTTLE BUS CORNER
472-9614

THE BLACKSTONE

\$64.50/month
Apartment living 1/2 block from Campus
Individual applicants matched with compatible roommates
2910 Red River 476-5631

A Paragon Property

SUMMER RATES From \$115
910 West 26th. Large efficiencies and one bedroom apartments available for summer. CA/CH, all built-in kitchens, completely furnished. Walk or ride shuttle to University. Pending.
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Central Properties, Inc.

THE BLACKSTONE Summer Rates

\$50.00/month
Apartment living 1/2 block from Campus
Individual applicants matched with compatible roommates
2910 Red River 476-5631

'110 plus E Summer Leasing Now ESTABLISHMENT APTS.

- Dishwasher - CA/CH
- Bright Shag Carpet - Pool
- Shuttle Bus Two Blocks

4400 Ave. B 451-4584

THREE ELMS

Summer Rates
Luxury 2 bedrooms, 2 baths
\$185 including gas, water & cable
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FURN. APARTS.

WE RENT AUSTIN

Your time is valuable
Our service is free
PARAGON PROPERTIES
472-4171 weekdays
472-4175 weekends

London Square

Summer Rates Start Today
1 BR. 1 BA, 2 BR, 2 BA, 3 BR, 3 BA
\$155, \$210, \$290
Large Pool - All Bills Paid
Move In Today!
• Best Rate on the Lake
Shuttle Bus Front Door
2400 Town Lake Circle
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SPANISH TRAIL

1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Dazzling decor. All the extras. Assigned parking, shuttle bus. From \$140 - \$180. Also summer rates. 4520 Bennett.
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MI AMIGO

Efficiencies, 1 and 2 bedrooms, and studios. Pool, sauna, exercise room, facilities, club room, pool, pet's, spacious bills paid. Also summer rates. \$140 - \$295
45th and Duval
451-4119

2506 Manor Road Students Welcome

Walk or bicycle to class
Efficiencies only \$50 deposit
Lowest Rates in town
Going fast!
\$124 bills paid
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Free tiger kittens. 478-4392.

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Wollensak tape recorder. 441-8333.
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4730 after 5:30.

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white diamond on chest. Injured claw
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444-3837.

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consider two girls or couple. Call 894-372-
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Singles \$67.50
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service, central air. Refrigerators, hot
plates allowed. Two blocks from
campus. Co-Ed. Resident Managers.
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BEST ACCOMMODATION, single room.
AC, 1 block campus, Summer rates.
Mustang, 205 West 20th. 472-1941, 453-
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SUMMER ROOMS, doubles \$50/month.
Singles \$45/month, air conditioned, close
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SANTA ELAINA HOUSE, 2411 Rio
Grande, CA/CH, kitchen, maid service,
\$75. 472-3684. Don.

OWN ROOM, furnished house, female,
yard, shuttle. \$80/month. Plus bills. 452-
1688, 1100 Clayton.

Tape Subpoena Challenged

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's lawyers moved to quash a prosecution subpoena Wednesday and hinted strongly they are moving toward a Supreme Court showdown over whether the White House must give any more tapes and documents to Watergate investigators.

In a motion filed in U.S. District Court, the President's attorneys asked Judge John J. Sirica to quash a subpoena seeking tapes and records of 64 White House conversations for use by the Watergate special prosecutor in the cover-up trial of seven defendants.

A SPOKESMAN for the office of special prosecutor Leon Jaworski said the White House motion would be resisted. A hearing was set for Thursday morning in Sirica's courtroom.

"Yes, we will resist," the prosecutor's office said. "This is material we need. We will do everything we can to secure it."

While White House chief Watergate lawyer James St. Clair at a news conference earlier in the day had avoided a direct answer to questions about a Supreme Court fight, the motion filed later, indicated he was preparing to take the battle to the high court.

In the motion, St. Clair raised some points of law which he said he was not pressing at this point but was mentioning them "in order that they may be preserved should it be necessary for this case to reach a court in which Nixon vs. Sirica is not a controlling precedent."

THE ONLY COURT through which this case could normally pass is, which the Nixon vs. Sirica case of last fall is not controlling would be the Supreme Court.

In the earlier case Sirica rejected similar White House arguments last October and ordered Nixon to turn over

several tapes sought by then special prosecutor Archibald Cox. Sirica was upheld by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

Cox lost his job over the incident, but Nixon ultimately turned over the tapes in question rather than take an appeal to the Supreme Court.

At his news conference Wednesday morning, St. Clair had asserted earlier indications from the White House that Nixon would seek to call a halt to demands for tapes and documents after he turned over 1,200 pages of transcripts to the House Judiciary Committee Tuesday.

St. Clair said the materials turned over to the committee, which is studying impeachment, contained all that the committee and the prosecutor need.

In the petition asking that Jaworski's subpoena be quashed, St. Clair maintained that the material sought covered "confidential communications of the President" and that it should be up to the President "rather than for a court, to decide when the public interest requires that he exercise his constitutional privilege to refuse to produce information."

FACED WITH a Thursday deadline for responding to Jaworski's subpoena, St. Clair also discussed in the news conference Nixon's reasons for making public more than 1,200 pages of edited transcripts of Watergate tapes.

He also disclosed that the House Judiciary Committee seeks more than 140 additional tapes for its impeachment inquiry.

Discussing the Jaworski subpoena, St. Clair argued that the massive public release of transcripts by Nixon Tuesday strengthens his effort to have the subpoena quashed. He said he will move

on two grounds:

• "Especially now, clearly the prosecution must have enough evidence to proceed to try these cases. And knowing Mr. Jaworski, I am confident that he wouldn't have indicted these people if he didn't think he had enough evidence to convict them."

• Acknowledging that the White House has a duty to make available materials that would be helpful to the defendants, he said, "everything we know of is in that book (transcripts). What's exculpatory is there."

St. Clair contended there was a significant difference between the Jaworski subpoena and one issued last year in the name of former special prosecutor Archibald Cox. He said the Cox subpoena, which led directly to the explosive firing of Cox, was on behalf of a federal grand jury and that two court decisions that went against Nixon in that case were "based on the proposition that the grand jury has sort of unique requirements."

The Jaworski subpoena, he noted, is aimed at providing materials for use in court trials rather than in grand jury deliberations.

Asked whether Nixon would abide by an adverse Supreme Court decision should the Jaworski subpoena lead to a court fight, St. Clair said:

"I wouldn't want to comment one way or the other because I have not discussed it with the President, and I would not want to presume on his decision."

IN ANY CASE, he said, "I don't believe that we'll come to that."

St. Clair also was asked to outline the strategic advantages Nixon hoped to reap by making public the massive array of edited transcripts. He cited the following

as "the basic consideration":

"People were getting more and more imbued with the idea that the President had something to hide, to the extent that it endangered the presidency, so to speak...."

"The facts ought to be known and then let's argue about them. And I predict there's going to be a lot of argument over the next weeks, months and even years."

St. Clair volunteered that the staff of the Judiciary Committee is seeking tapes of 141 or 142 additional presidential conversations. He said he hoped the committee would take a second look at the request in light of Tuesday's disclosures and decide not to press it.

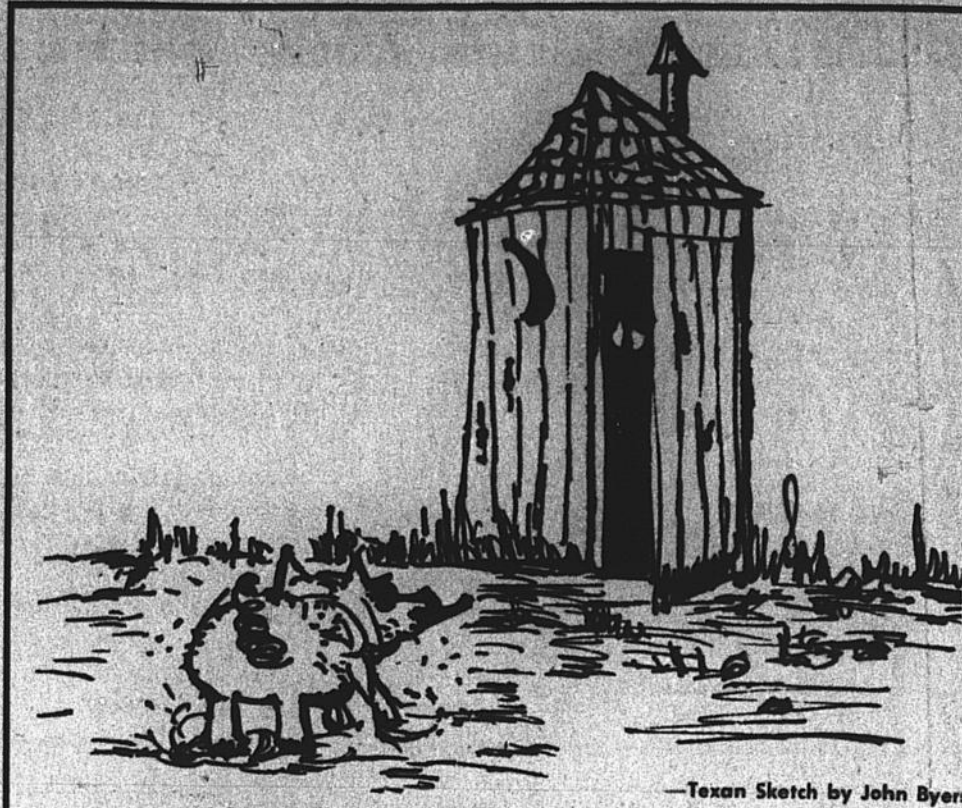
Trial Move Plans Made By Lawyer

HOUSTON (AP) — A lawyer for Elmer Wayne Henley, 17, a defendant in the Houston mass murders case, said Wednesday he plans to file papers Friday before the Texas Supreme Court asking that a San Antonio judge move Henley's trial out of that city.

Lawyers for Henley said Monday they would ask the Texas Supreme Court on Wednesday for permission to file the writ of mandamus.

Ed Pegelow, one of the attorneys, said Wednesday night another trial had forced postponement of his trip to Austin.

Henley's lawyers say they will ask the high court to order Dist. Judge Preston Dial to act on their motion for a change of venue.



Boar Hog: Bullish on Farmer

By United Press International

A Dallas man held prisoner in his farm outhouse by a marauding boar hog and later attacked by the animal was awarded \$4,146 for his injuries Wednesday by the Texas Supreme Court.

The high court overturned a lower court decision and said Paul Marshall was entitled to collect the damages from John C. Ranne, the owner of the hog.

A trial court in Dallas had denied Marshall any damages on grounds that he contributed to his injury by negligently failing to shoot the hog before it had a chance to attack him as he walked from his farmhouse to a pickup truck on Jan. 21, 1970.

Records in the case show the boar had escaped from Ranne's hog farm and had roamed Marshall's farm for several weeks, charging Marshall 10 to 12 times and trapping him in an outhouse several times before charging him and biting his hand.

On Jan. 21, 1970, Marshall had fed his own hogs and saw the boar about 100 yards away. He went into the house to change clothes for the return trip to Dallas, and said he looked for the boar before he left the house because, according to the court record, "he always had to look before he made a move."

"He started toward his pickup, and when he was about 30 feet from it, near the outhouse, he heard a noise behind him," court records say, "turned around, and saw the boar charging toward him. He put out his hand defensively, but the boar grabbed it and bit it severely."

Before he was injured by the hog, Marshall had left a note in Ranne's mailbox saying "John, your boar has gone bad. He is trying to chase me off the farm. He stalks us just like a cat stalks a mouse every time he catches us out of the house. We are going to have to get him out before he hurts someone."

The Supreme Court said Marshall's actions could not be considered contributory negligence in the mishap, because the hog did not leave him a free choice of alternatives — he could only remain a prisoner inside his own farmhouse, or go out and take the risk of being attacked.

Both Ranne and Marshall lived in Dallas, but owned adjoining hog farms in Van Zandt County.

Fears of Student Bloc Subside; Vote Influence Tagged 'Broader'

By SUSIE STOLER
Texan Staff Writer

When the 18- to 20-year-olds were granted the right to vote on July 7, 1971, the possible impact of a "student bloc" was hotly contested locally.

Yet after three years of various state and local elections, it is difficult to trace a pattern of student influence at the ballot box.

The fears of conservative interests that students would wrest control of local government from the hands of established political figures have lessened from their initial high pitch.

At one point, in July, 1972, concerned local businessmen met in Austin to discuss challenging the legality of "transient" voter registration in Travis County.

DOGGETT TOOK all 13 University area precincts, carrying as much as 90 percent of the vote in some boxes.

Although Doggett credited students with helping his victory, he refused to say a "student bloc" had won him the race, which drew only 28 percent of registered voters to the polls.

"Generally speaking, there's not a great deal of difference in the turnout of students than that of other interest groups in the county," Ken Wendler, chairperson of the Travis County Democratic Executive Committee, said.

"THE IDEA of a large student turnout in terms of registered voter percentages is a smokescreen," he added.

Many political observers agree that students tend to vote for the same candidates in certain races, but the actual impact of that mass voting is debatable.

"Students don't really bloc vote, although they usually vote similarly," Robert Howard, chairman of Student Action Committee, said.

Wendler and other political sources disagreed.

"Obviously, students vote in large blocs, but I never have felt it right to address the student vote as a big bad wolf; neither are students just a bunch of sheep to be led around," Wendler said.

STUDENT influence at the polls is felt most strongly in local special interest races, such as nuclear power and City Council elections, Sandy Kress, former Student Government president, said.

"In the first three years after students could vote, they held power as a bloc by themselves, but now the different associations and ties between the University and other community interests have broadened that influence," Kress explained.

Similar attitudes on the spreading of student influence in local issues were expressed by Steve Guton,

campaign manager for Larry Bales' bid for election to Congress.

"Students have established a basis in about 13 precincts for action and are moving out to exert a larger influence throughout Travis County," he said.

CAMPAIGN managers for other candidates in Saturday's primary agreed that younger voters tend to bloc vote.

"With their similar interests, it's not surprising that many students would vote for the same candidates in elections," said Phillip Patman, with the Travis County Briscoe re-election campaign.

Students are like any other voting group present at the polls, said Tony Proffitt, campaign director for U.S. Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle's re-election bid. "Generally, students are interested in the same things as other people are. It's just a question of their priorities," he said.

A prime question in assessing the impact of student votes is whether the newness of voting rights will fade and be replaced by apathy.

"THERE'S SOME apathy in student voting. They're more interested in getting a degree and getting out than they used to be. In that sense they've conservatized," said Bill Anderson of the Frances Farenthold for Governor campaign.

Another observer, Stacy Suits, president of University Young Democrats, finds students not "as fired up as the last elections in 1972. I guess McGovern's defeat and Watergate have something to do with people being disillusioned with politics."

In the final tabulation, the mere presence of students at the polls Saturday will not be the deciding factor in any race. More important will be whether the generally liberal student voters turn out in larger percentages than voters in other more conservative county areas.

Interpretive

A FEDERAL judge in Tyler decided the issue of student registration in October, 1972, by handing down a decision which voided Article 5.08 of the Texas Election Code. The article had required students to give intentions of indefinite residence in the county of registration after graduation.

In retrospect, the impact of a student voting bloc which caused initial anxiety has not been consistent.

A computerized analysis of the 1972 November general election conducted by The Texan indicated the newly enfranchised voters canceled each other out in the final result.

However, in the special election runoff held in August, 1973, to fill the State Senate seat vacated by Charles Herring's resignation, students turned out in large numbers to aid in Lloyd Doggett's victory over Maurice Angly.

Newcomers Run for Governor

Two State GOP Races Contested

(Editor's Note: This is the eighth in a series on the contested races in the Saturday primary and the candidates involved.)

By DICK JEFFERSON
Texan Staff Writer

Republican voters will decide only two races in Saturday's primary election, since the remainder of the ballot is composed of noncontested races.

Governor

A pair of political newcomers are running in the governor's race. This is the first year Texas voters will choose the governor for a four-year term instead of the former two-year term.

Granberry

Jim Granberry, former Lubbock mayor, has largely ignored his Republican counterpart, focusing his attack on Democratic Gov. Dolph Briscoe, whom Granberry feels "failed the Texas people with his lack of leadership."

Attacking what he calls Briscoe's lack of initiative, Granberry has said, "Most Texans want leadership from their governor. They don't want more of the present attitude of letting things drift along until a crisis develops."

Granberry, in advocating a quick solution to the public school funding problem, said, "The governor misled public school officials when he assured them of a special session, but never carried through."

The GOP hopeful also is a strong advocate of the inclusion of a right-to-work article in the proposed constitution, including a ban on the agency shop.

He said he would like to see "annual sessions of the Legislature, with restrictions to improve governmental efficiency."

He added, "Better management of the governor's office is necessary to eliminate the patchwork programs that have been carried on."

McBrayer

Odell McBrayer is running a different type of gubernatorial campaign from his opponents, or any other candidate.

"I want folks to pray for me and my political race," is McBrayer's philosophy. McBrayer, a Fort Worth lawyer, has pledged an administration based on "the Christian principle."

The major issue in his campaign has been "to return these principles to government and to bring government closer to the people."

To accomplish this task he is planning to establish town hall meetings and suboffices in local communities, as well as a hotline to the governor's office.

Like his campaign opponent, McBrayer also favors the inclusion of a right-to-work provision in the proposed state constitution.

To his opponent's labeling him a fanatic, McBrayer replied, "And, you know, I guess I am. If a fanatic is one who loves his country and his God, I figure I am a fanatic...."

McBrayer feels he can garner the minority vote because, "people just want someone to be aware of their needs."

Lieutenant Governor

The GOP Lieutenant Governor race also has two candidates for the new four-year term. Among other things the lieutenant governor presides over the State Senate and is acting governor when the governor is out of state.

Marshall

Gaylord Marshall, a Dallas broker, is running on a platform that the present lieutenant governor lacks the leadership needed for the position.

He criticizes Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby for his lack of leadership, "especially during the ethics reform debate. I do not feel Texans want four more years of this lack of leadership."

Marshall also supports the strengthening of state and local government "to battle the growing federal bureaucracy."

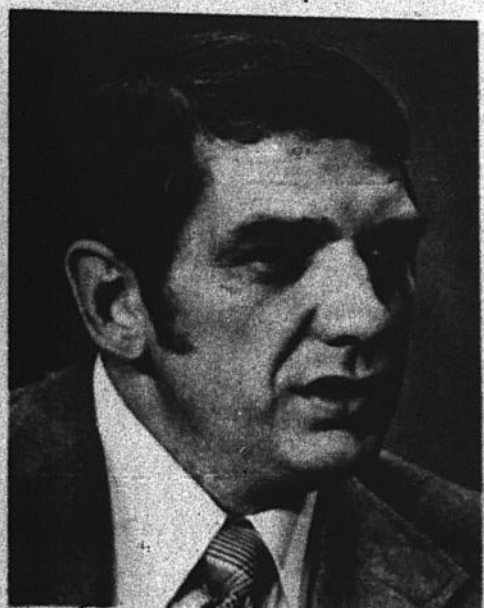
Skates

While both candidates have run a low-key election, Troy Skates, the other candidate for the GOP Lieutenant governor's race, filed "to prove people can run for office without spending huge sums of money and win." Skates, an Austin businessman who ran two years ago as a Democrat, also is running on the lack of leadership issue.

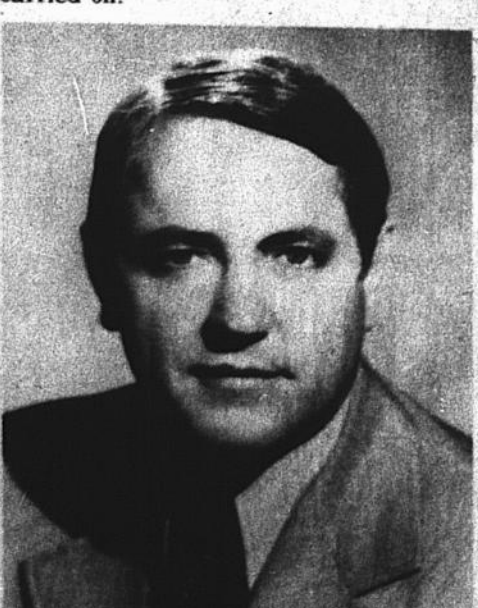
Among the issues Skates is campaigning on, public school financing tops his priorities.

He favors an equal distribution system. Under this system all school revenue would come in to the state and be issued on a per-student amount.

He also is a strong advocate of the creation of a state agency to control utility rates.



Jim Granberry



Odell McBrayer



Troy Skates

news capsules

Sadat Supports Peace Efforts

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt said Wednesday night he is fully confident Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will work out a Syrian-Israeli disengagement pact on the Golan Heights.

Sadat also said he may take up with Kissinger the possibility of U.S. arms supplies for Egypt but that the subject had not been discussed yet. Two weeks ago Sadat announced that Egypt was ending its 18-year reliance on Russia for weapons. He charged the Soviets with making long delays in promised arms shipments and with trying to use arms as a club to control Egypt's foreign policy.

Sadat stressed that Syrian President Hafez Assad "has the final word" with Kissinger about a Syrian-Israeli troop separation on the Golan, but added: "We are discussing all the possibilities."

However, American sources cautioned there was no deal in the offing and predicted negotiations would be protracted.

Stock Market Rallies

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market pulled off what brokers termed an unimportant rally Wednesday: points were big, but volume was low.

The background for it was set by several factors, brokers said: a sharp decline in the market last week, the failure of a long-awaited and much-touted price bulge to appear after controls were lifted Tuesday, and the general reluctance of corporations to issue bonds because interest rates they would have to pay investors would be too high.

The closing Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 17.13 at 853.88.

Market	up 65 cents
Index	48.92 up 0.99
Industrial	54.06 up 1.14
Transportation	35.44 up 0.92
Utility	31.23 up 0.53
Finance	56.93 up 0.76

Senate Passes No-Fault Insurance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Wednesday passed a far-reaching bill requiring the states to adopt no-fault automobile insurance.

On a 53-42 vote, senators gave final approval to the measure demanding that automobile insurance in each state guarantee compensation to accident victims regardless of who caused the accident.

The bill, opposed by the Nixon administration, now goes to the House. Sponsors, led by Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, say no-fault will cut premiums and assure quick payment of medical, rehabilitation and loss-of-wage benefits arising from traffic accidents.

The bill, attacked as unconstitutional, also would bar a victim or his survivors from suing the other driver's insurance company for "pain and suffering" unless he died, was seriously and permanently injured or was totally disabled for more than 90 days.

Opponents contended that each state should be allowed to adopt the type of auto insurance best suited to its needs. They predicted the Supreme Court would strike down the bill on grounds Congress has no authority to require the states to administer a federal program.

Both of Texas' U.S. senators voted against the no-fault bill. On the losing side were Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, a Democrat, and John Tower, a Republican.

Sirica Rejects Disqualification Request

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Dist. Judge John J. Sirica has turned down a request that he disqualify himself from presiding at the Watergate cover-up trial.

Sirica, who was the judge in the original Watergate break-in trial, rejected Tuesday the disqualification motions filed April 10 by four defendants indicted in the cover-up. They are scheduled to go on trial Sept. 10.

The motions had been filed for former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and former White House aides John D. Ehrlichman, Charles W. Colson and Gordon Strachan.

The four defendants claimed Sirica had "generally displayed what can only be called a prosecutorial interest."